

Growing Resort Medium!

POST-DISPATCH—My advertisements in the POST-DISPATCH, RESORT and COUNTRY BOARD columns, last season, brought me satisfactory returns, and I shall be pleased to advertise with you again this summer. Am enclosing my ad for this season.

MRS. C. E. COOKS, Godfrey, Ill.
Meadow Brook Farm, N. Y.
161 Resorts and Country Board ads last Sunday.
Gala over same Sunday last year '27.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With Associated Press News Service.

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PRICE ONE CENT

NIGHT

EDITION
FINANCIAL MARKETS
SPORTS

BRYAN ISSUES STATEMENT—CONTENDED FOR ARBITRATION 'AMERICANS SHOULD BE WARNED AGAINST TRAVELING ON BELLIGERENT SHIPS'

NOTE STARTED ON ITS WAY TO BERLIN; CONTAINS 1500 WORDS

Transmission of American Rejoinder to German Reply Began at 2 O'clock This Afternoon, the Resignation of Secretary of State Becoming Effective Simultaneously.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 9.—After a conference with President Wilson today Counsellor Lansing signed the note to Germany and forwarded it to Berlin at 2 o'clock this afternoon. He said it would be given out for publication in Friday morning newspapers.

He said the United States would not wait for notification from Ambassador Gerard at Berlin of its receipt there before giving it out.

Officials estimated the note was between 1500 and 2000 words long. They believed the first section would arrive in Berlin shortly after midnight. It will require about five hours' work by two clerks in the Embassy there to decode the note and, providing all four sections move forward promptly, Ambassador Gerard will have the whole document before him some time tomorrow.

William Jennings Bryan formally left his office as Secretary of State today and Robert Lansing, counsellor of the State Department was appointed by President Wilson as Secretary of State ad interim.

The change in the cabinet at a critical moment in the nation's history took effect with the signing of the note to Germany by Acting Secretary Lansing.

Differing, not in the objects sought—the prevention of war—but in the method of approaching the problem, Mr. Bryan resigned rather than sign his name to the note which states in unmistakable, determined and emphatic terms, the demands of the United States.

It was said today President Wilson would be in no hurry about making a permanent appointment to succeed Secretary Bryan, and that his most likely choice for the place was Mr. Lansing. The President is known to have a very high opinion of Mr. Lansing's abilities and is very much inclined in his favor. No recommendations for the position from any source are likely to get much attention from the President.

Secretary Garrison was being mentioned today, but it was thought the President would want to keep him in his present position because of the Mexican situation and plans for reorganization of the army which Mr. Garrison has had under way for some time.

Denial of Daniels' Resignation. Reports that Secretary Daniels had resigned or would do so were current today, but were flatly denied on all sides. The report, it was said, grew out of the well-known friendship and long intimacy in national politics of Mr. Bryan and Mr. Daniels. As a matter of fact, nine members of the Cabinet stood solidly for the President's policy in the present crisis. Mr. Daniels was with those who differed with the Secretary of State. Some members even advised a stronger phraseology than the President had used, but on the final discussion the decision to send the note was unanimous. There was a well-defined trend of opinion in official quarters that the resignation of Mr. Bryan would go far in impressing Germany with the earnest intention of the United States to insist on its rights. It is understood that the United States has from time to time received authoritative information that high German officials believed the administration was committed to a policy of uninterrupted peace and did not intend, at any time, or under any circumstances, to go to war. Mr. Bryan's resignation, many officials thought, would remove all doubts in Berlin, and if Germany was sincerely desirous of averting war, she would arrange for a way out of the problem that has arisen which could honorably be accepted by the United States. The view that Mr. Bryan's action, however, might favorably influence the situation was snared by some of his closest friends.

Text of the President's Designation of Lansing as Acting Secretary.

WASHINGTON, June 9.

FOLLOWING is the text of the President's designation of Counsellor Lansing as Acting Secretary.

"The White House, Washington, June 9, 1915. The Hon. William Jennings Bryan having resigned the office of Secretary of State, I, Woodrow Wilson, President of the United States of America, do hereby, in conformity with the provisions of Sections 177 and 179 of the Revised Statutes and of the act of the Congress, approved Feb. 9, 1891, authorize and direct the Hon. Robert Lansing, Counsellor for the Department of State, to perform the duties of Secretary of State for a period not to exceed 30 days, until a Secretary shall have been appointed and have qualified."

"WOODROW WILSON."

SENATOR STONE BELIEVED TO BE ON THE WAY TO WASHINGTON

Chairman of Foreign Relations Committee Leaves Home in Jefferson City Unexpectedly.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 9.—Senator Stone, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee of the Senate, who had told newspaper men he did not intend to go to Washington, left unexpectedly for St. Louis by train at 1 o'clock this afternoon, and it is believed here that he is on his way to the national capital.

Senator Stone refused to comment on Secretary Bryan's resignation this morning, and said he did not know the Secretary of State contemplated such a step.

Politicians here suggest the possibility that Senator Stone may be offered the Cabinet portfolio relinquished by Bryan.

WARNEFORD GETS FRENCH CROSS

PARIS, June 9.—A. J. Warneford, the young Canadian aviator in the service of the British army who Monday destroyed a German Zeppelin from his monoplane, has been given the cross of the Legion of Honor for his exploit on the recommendation of Gen. Joffre, Commander in Chief of the French forces.

Warneford yesterday was given the Victoria Cross by King George.

SECRETARY BRYAN BIDS FAREWELL TO HIS ASSOCIATES

Throngs of Clerks Surround Him When He Visits Office for Last Time.

WASHINGTON, June 9.—When Secretary Bryan started for his office today, Mrs. Bryan walked down the drive with him to his carriage and at the approach of the couple the old State Department coachman, who for many years has driven the carriages which are assigned to the Secretary, got down from his box, and hat in hand, told them both how much he regretted to see Mr. Bryan go and how much he had appreciated the Secretary's kindnesses.

As the Secretary drove to his office, probably for the last time, he passed throngs of Government clerks on their way to office, reading in the morning papers the news of his resignation. He was surrounded by scores who wanted to say a word of good-by as he entered his office.

Counsellor Lansing, who, upon Mr. Bryan's resignation, becomes Acting Secretary of State, was at his desk early and shortly before 10 o'clock went to the White House and saw the President. So far as State Department records show Mr. Bryan is the first Secretary to resign as the direct result of a clear issue with the President on foreign policy. Some of his predecessors have had differences with their chiefs, but usually those have arisen from divergent views on details of negotiations, but never have they developed to a point involving the surrender of a portfolio.

While at the White House Mr. Lansing expressed regret at Mr. Bryan's resignation.

"I have grown very fond of the Secretary and am very sorry to see him leave the department," said he.

After seeing Mr. Lansing, President Wilson went automobile. As he entered his automobile, tourists in the White House grounds joined in a round of applause and the President raised his hat and smiled.

"I feel like all the other members of the Cabinet," said Secretary Daniels. "I regret Mr. Bryan's resignation very much. Personally I regret it. I am very fond of Mr. Bryan. I think the President expressed the feeling of everybody. His own feelings are those of all the members of the Cabinet."

In the closing hours of his administration Secretary Bryan bade farewell to his associates in the State, War and Navy Buildings, looked after some minor executive questions and received newspaper correspondents.

When Mr. Bryan came out of Assistant Secretary Roosevelt's office, he was surrounded by newspaper men.

"Well, gentlemen," said he, "you see I am not late today. Sometimes I have been late, particularly so yesterday. Did you ever see an old hen trying to gather her chickens beneath her in the evening?"

"Well, I often have felt like the old hen in some respects. I have been trying to keep a number of international secrets covered up under my wing, so to speak. If sometimes I have seemed cross and irritable, it is because I have been afraid that some of the secrets would creep out. Of course, you don't question the old hen's good intentions and I hope you won't mind."

"So much for fiction. As for news, I have none to give you, you know it all." Mr. Bryan said he expected to see President Wilson a little later.

"I do not expect to return," said he. "I regret that I will receive the members of the diplomatic corps at my home. From there, also, I will make public a final statement regarding my resignation. That will be given out as soon as the American note to Germany has been dispatched, which, I am assured, will be sent this afternoon. My

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

SHERIFF BODE'S WIFE OBJECTS TO HIS HANGING MAN

Says She Will Leave Clayton if He Springs Trap at Execution Set for July 16.

Mrs. Emma Bode, wife of Sheriff George A. Bode of St. Louis County, today told a Post-Dispatch reporter she would move from Clayton if her husband springs the trap at the hanging of William Sprouse, which is set for July 16. Sprouse was convicted of murdering his wife, Anna.

The Bode family lives in a house which immediately adjoins the jail, where the hanging will take place, unless Gov. Major commutes the sentence.

"I don't want my husband to hang that man," said Mrs. Bode. "I think it would be a sin. He will never do it with my consent. I could never live in this house again, and I would not stay in Clayton."

This is not the first time Mrs. Bode has objected to her husband officiating

Government Counsellor Who Now Is Acting Secretary of State



ROBERT LANSING.

SUIT DISCLOSES ANOTHER FORGERY BY A. H. FREDERICK

E. A. Hake Files Action Against Security Company to Recover \$3000 on Note.

Another forgery by A. H. Frederick, in addition to those made known to the grand jury before his imprisonment, was brought to light for the first time in a suit filed against Frederick and the National Surety Co. by Edward M. Hake of 230 Russell avenue yesterday afternoon.

Hake sues for \$3000 on Frederick's bond as a notary public. The petition alleges that on May 27, 1914, Frederick, as notary, forged the acknowledgment to a \$3000 principal note and six interest notes for \$30, falsely representing that George Klenze and his wife, Martha Klenze, had appeared before him and affixed their signatures to the acknowledgment, when in fact they did not sign the papers.

The notes alleged to be falsely acknowledged were given to M. Fernich to secure a \$3000 deed of trust on property on Hartford street.

Hake alleges that this deed of trust, with the illegally acknowledged notes, was sold to him by Frederick June 13, 1914, and that it was worthless and fraudulent.

A similar suit brought by Miss Ann L. Polanek to recover \$2000 on a deed falsely acknowledged by Frederick is now pending.

Hake did not learn of the swindle until May 22 when the Klenzes brought suit against him to clear the title of the Hartford street property.

GERMAN SUBMARINE SUNK, 27 ON BOARD CAPTURED

British Admiralty Announces Destruction of U-Boat Craft Six Officers Among Prisoners.

LONDON, June 9.—Official announcement was made today by Secretary of the Admiralty Balfour that a German submarine had been sunk and that six of her officers and 21 members of her crew had been captured.

Balfour announced also that German submarine prisoners hereafter shall be accorded treatment identical with all other German prisoners in England.

KING OF GREECE MUCH BETTER

Hope Expressed That Within Few Days He May Be Out of Danger.

PARIS, June 9.—The Havas News Agency has received a dispatch from its correspondent at Athens, dated today, who says that King Constantine of Greece began to show great improvement at midnight last night and that this amelioration has continued.

The hope is expressed, the correspondent says, that within two or three days the King may be pronounced out of danger.

Post-Dispatch First to Publish News of Bryan's Resignation

THE POST-DISPATCH scored a notable news achievement yesterday afternoon when it beat all other newspapers by 30 minutes in giving to St. Louis the story of Secretary Bryan's resignation from the Cabinet.

The Post-Dispatch's Baseball Edition (marked Extra) was on the streets at 4:57, within 27 minutes after the news became known in Washington. This carried the Associated Press bulletin of the official announcement of the resignation and its acceptance by the President.

Thirty-three minutes later—or at 5:30—the Box Score Edition of the Post-Dispatch (also marked Extra) appeared on the streets with a complete account of the resignation and the causes leading up to it.

Just as this edition made its appearance, two other afternoon newspapers issued extras which merely carried the same bulletin announcement that had appeared in the Post-Dispatch's Baseball Edition.

CLEMENCY DENIED FRANK BY PRISON BOARD OF GEORGIA

ATLANTA, Ga., June 9.—The Georgia Prison Commission today declined to recommend to Gov. Slaton a commutation of the death sentence of Leo M. Frank, convicted of the murder of Mary Phagan.

Frank, whose appeal was recently rejected by the United States Supreme Court, is under sentence to die June 22. It is believed he will appeal, as a last resort, to Gov. Slaton.

The commission's decision is not binding on the Governor, who, it was stated, will conduct further hearings before making his decision.

The commission decided against clemency by a vote of 2 to 1. Commissioners E. L. Rainey and R. E. Davidson voted against recommendation of clemency and Commissioner T. E. Patterson voted in Frank's favor. The majority report of the commission said:

"None of the grand jurors who found the indictment; none of the trial jurors, who heard the evidence under oath, nor the Prosecuting Attorneys have asked that the sentence be commuted. The Judge who presided at the trial and who had the right to exercise the discretion of fixing the penalty of either life imprisonment or death, imposed the latter sentence and overruled a motion for a new trial."

CITES ADVICE TO AMERICANS TO LEAVE MEXICAN TERRITORY

Says American Passenger Ships Shall Be Prohibited From Carrying Ammunition—Citizens Should Avoid Danger Out of Consideration for Their Country.

WASHINGTON, June 9.—Just after two o'clock this afternoon when the new American note to Germany, which caused the Cabinet crisis culminating in Secretary Bryan's resignation, started on its way to Berlin, Mr. Bryan gave out a statement on his attitude.

Bryan's personal statement contends that the difficulties between Germany and the United States should be investigated by an international commission and that Americans should be warned to keep off belligerent ships or those carrying ammunition through the danger zone.

At the White House Secretary Tumulty stated positively that no comment would be made on Mr. Bryan's statement.

Mr. Bryan at his home gave out this statement:

"My reason for resigning is clearly stated in my letter of resignation—namely that I may employ as a private citizen the means which the President does not feel at liberty to employ. I honor him for doing what he believes to be right and I am sure that he desires, as I do, to find a peaceful solution of the problem which has been created by the action of the submarines."

"Two of the points on which we differ, each conscientious in his conviction are:

"First, as to the suggestion of investigation by an international commission, and,

"Second, as to warning Americans against traveling on belligerent vessels or with cargoes of ammunition."

"I believe that this nation should frankly state to Germany that we are willing to apply, in this case, the principle which we are bound by treaty to apply to disputes between the United States and 30 countries with which we have made treaties providing for investigation of all disputes of every character and nature."

"These treaties, negotiated under this administration make war practically impossible between this country and the 30 governments representing nearly three-fourths of all the people of the world."

"Among the nations with which we have these treaties are Great Britain, France and Russia. No matter what disputes may arise between us and these treaty nations, we agree that there shall be no declaration and no commencement of hostilities until the matters in dispute have been investigated by an international commission and a year's time is allowed for investigation and report. This plan was offered to all the nations, without any exceptions whatever, and Germany was one of the nations that accepted the principle, being the twelfth, I think, to accept. No treaty was actually entered into with Germany, but I can not see that should stand in the way when both nations endorsed the principle. I do not know whether Germany would accept the offer, but our country should, in my judgment, make the offer."

"Such an offer, if accepted, would at once relieve the tension and silence all the jingoes who are demanding war. Germany has always been a friendly nation and a great many of our people are of German ancestry. Why should we not deal with Germany according to this plan, to which the nation has pledged its support?"

"The second point of difference is as to the course which should be pursued in regard to Americans traveling on belligerent ships or with cargoes of ammunition."

"Why should an American citizen be permitted to involve his country in war by traveling upon a belligerent ship when he knows that the ship will pass through a danger zone? The question is not whether an American citizen has a right under international law to travel on a belligerent ship; the question is whether he ought not, out of consideration for his country, if not for his own safety, avoid danger when avoidance is possible."

"It is a very one-sided citizenship that compels a Government to go to war over a citizen's rights and yet relieve the citizen of all obligations to consider his nation's welfare. I do not know just how far the President can legally go in actually preventing Americans from traveling on belligerent ships, but I believe the Government should go as far as it can, and that in case of doubt it should give the benefit of the doubt to the Government."

"But even if the Government could not legally prevent citizens from traveling on belligerent ships, it could, and in my judgment should, earnestly advise American citizens not to risk themselves or the peace of their country and I have no doubt that these warnings would be heeded."

"President Taft advised Americans to leave Mexico when insurrection broke out there and President Wilson has repeated the advice. This advice, in my judgment, was eminently wise, and I think the same course should be followed in regard to warning Americans to keep off vessels subject to attack."

"I think, too, that American passenger ships should be prohibited from carrying ammunition. The lives of passengers ought not to be endangered by cargoes of ammunition whether that danger comes from possible explosions within or from possible attacks from without. Passengers and ammunition should not travel together. The attempt to

DR. DERNBURG ENGAGES PASSAGE

Norwegian Steamer to Carry Him and Mrs. Dornburg to Europe.

NEW YORK, June 9.—Dr. Bernard Dornburg has engaged passage on the steamship Bergensfjord of the Norwegian American line, according to an announcement made at the office of the company yesterday.

The ship leaves here on Saturday for Norwegian ports. Passage also was engaged for Mrs. Dornburg.

prevent American citizens from incurring these risks is entirely consistent with the effort which our Government is making to prevent attacks from submarines.

"The use of one remedy does not exclude the use of the other. The most familiar illustration is to be found in the action taken by municipal authorities during a riot. It is the duty of the mayor to suppress the mob and to prevent violence, but he does not hesitate to warn citizens to keep off the streets during the riots. He does not question their right to use the streets, but for their own protection and in the interest of order he warns them not to incur the risks involved in going upon the streets when men are shooting at each other.

"The President does not feel justified in taking the action above stated. That is, he does not feel justified, first in suggesting the submission of the controversy to investigation or second in warning the people not to incur the extra hazards in traveling on belligerent ships or in ships carrying ammunition.

"And he may be right in the position he has taken, but as a private citizen I am free to urge both of these propositions and to call public attention to these remedies in the hope of securing such an expression of public sentiment as will support the President in employing these remedies, if, in the future, he finds it consistent with his sense of duty to favor them."

Secretary Bryan said, in giving out his statement, that while it mentioned only two particulars of difference, he reserved any others for presentation in the future.

Affection for President is Unchanged

Mr. Bryan told his colleagues and friends today as they gathered about him in farewell that his affection for President Wilson was unchanged and that he knew the President felt as warmly toward him. Firmly believing he can advance the cause of peace and of official life to build up a sentiment in the United States that will assist the President in maintaining friendly relations with all nations, Mr. Bryan today went back to private life.

The resignation of the Secretary of State of the United States is a different thing from a resignation of a private citizen on a vital question of foreign policy. It is itself unusual in the annals of American history—was most dramatically touched by numerous manifestations of personal regard for Mr. Bryan and his own emotion at leaving the office he held so dearly.

Tears stood in his eyes while friends commended his courageous fight for principles and his determination to eliminate himself rather than continue in the Cabinet as a possible embarrassment to the President.

The story of his fight to sway the President's judgment on the method of dealing with the situation with Germany is, as yet, untold. He made no effort to align other members of the Cabinet with him, and when he came to the parting of the ways, on an irreconcilable question of principle, he did not tell his colleagues generally who hoped that his action to the last would not produce any complications in the Cabinet.

For three days—from Saturday to Monday—the President had Mr. Bryan's resignation under consideration and the Secretary did not go to the President's Cabinet meeting until the President's letter of acceptance reached him. The President had invited him to attend after letting the Cabinet know of the situation. Quietly the consideration of the note continued and at the end of the meeting the President and remaining members of the Cabinet expressed their belief in Mr. Bryan's sense of personal regret.

Will Support President

The close personal relationship between Mr. Bryan and the President will be reflected in the former Secretary's future course, it was learned today authoritatively. Mr. Bryan intends to continue a staunch political supporter of Mr. Wilson on domestic affairs and believes he can even assist him. In the sentiment he hopes to build up on the principle of investigation of disputes before hostilities are begun. It was this idea which was embodied in 30 peace treaties negotiated by Mr. Bryan with the principal nations of the world—all but Germany, Austria, Belgium and Japan, the first three of which had accepted the principle.

Late today, after the note to Germany is on its way to Berlin, Mr. Bryan plans to issue from his home a statement outlining his position on the questions that have arisen on the relations between the United States and Germany, submit the entire question to an investigating commission and, pending its deliberations, have Americans refrain from taking passage on ships carrying contraband or which venture into danger zones on the high seas.

President Wilson is said to have opposed that idea, not only because he believes the United States in effect would thereby be yielding its rights under international law, but because there is no guaranty that lawful American commerce would be free from dangers during discussion. That these principles are not of sufficient strength in American public opinion for the Washington Government to commit itself to no firm policy as might result in war, is the conviction of Mr. Bryan and he hopes to test public sentiment in a way that will assist the President as the American Government's policy is developed.

Bryan Takes Homebreak Ride

Mr. Bryan left his affairs at the State Department. Before breakfast he took a long horseback ride alone through Rock Creek park and then returning to the mansion of Gen. John A. Logan, received one caller, Louis F. Logan, former assistant Secretary of Labor who stopped on his way to his office to speak a word of regret at the Secretary's departure.

Mr. Bryan said he would issue his promised statement, giving in detail his reason for resignation, sometime today after the note to Germany has been started on its way to Berlin.

"I will make it public as soon as I can," he said. "That will be when the note is dispatched." Mr. Bryan's letter of resignation had asked that his resignation be effective when the note was sent to Berlin. President Wilson wished to accept it sooner.

Secretary's Bryan's departure from the Cabinet under such circumstances, because he couldn't join in the approval of the note to Germany, or recede its principles to the cause which he declared to be nearest his heart—"the prevention of war"—developed to say not only a most unusual situation in the Democratic politics of the United States but a grave turn in its policy. Standing in his advocacy of peace and firmly set against any communication to Germany which might involve the United States in war, Mr. Bryan found himself opposed not only by the President but a majority of the members of the Cabinet in the methods in dealing with the situation.

The President in his letter expressing

regret over Mr. Bryan's resignation, said he was not separating himself from Mr. Bryan in the objects sought in the present crisis, but only in the method by which they were to be accomplished. Mr. Wilson and his advisers are equally anxious to prevent war, but in assessing the rights of the United States they hold it absolutely necessary to affirm the American position in such a way as to leave no doubt abroad as to the firm intention of the United States to protect its right, if necessary, to secure protection for American citizens on the high seas.

Officials and diplomats who have followed the situation very closely pointed out that the President stood with Mr. Bryan in the willingness to do everything to prevent war but believe it necessary also to be ready in any eventuality in case Germany refused to acquiesce in the American point of view as to neutral rights on the high seas and continued her attacks on American lives and vessels.

Through his friends it is learned that Mr. Bryan intends to continue his political support of the President. He has given Mr. Wilson much assistance, through his influence in Congress heretofore, and plans to go on with work for the maintenance of Democratic policies.

The outstanding feature, however, of the situation, was the effect of Mr. Bryan's resignation on the situation between the United States and Germany. Heretofore there have been many indications from official sources in Berlin that the viewpoint of the United States as expressed in the notes sent could not be taken seriously because of the knowledge that Secretary Bryan was committed against drastic measures. In one of his speeches Mr. Bryan had said that while he was Secretary of State there never would be war. His withdrawal at a critical moment over the very question of adopting a firm and vigorous policy was regarded in official and diplomatic quarters here as likely to produce a profound impression on the German Government.

"Realizing that for the present there is little to do but await the German answer to the American note, many Cabinet officers took a vacation today. Secretary Bryan was the recipient of many telegrams, expressing regret at his resignation and commending him for the manner in which he submitted it. He will stay in Washington for a short time and then depart for a rest. His resignation was the recipient of many telegrams, expressing regret at his resignation and commending him for the manner in which he submitted it.

Only a small circle of friends knew that Mr. Bryan had offered to eliminate himself from the situation to prevent further embarrassment in the Cabinet. Twice before, it is now known, Mr. Bryan was willing to place before the President his resignation, but each time the President succeeded in bringing the Secretary to his own point of view.

BRITISH LOSSES 258,069 MEN IN KILLED, WOUNDED AND MISSING

LONDON, June 9.—Premier Asquith announced in the House of Commons today that the total of British casualties from the beginning of the war to May 31 was 258,069 men in killed, wounded and missing. Divided into categories of killed, wounded, and missing, officers and men, the list shows the following:

Killed, Wounded, Missing
Officers 3,327 6,488 1,130
Other ranks 47,015 147,452 62,617
Totals 50,342 153,940 63,747

The losses in the naval division are not included in this list.

No official figures ever were given out on England's expeditionary force, but it has been variously estimated from 50,000 to 100,000. The British losses are equal to those of the army in the Indian campaign, which was a population of 200,000, or Louisville, which has 250,000.

Madrid Announces That Vienna Has Epidemic of Cholera.

PARIS, June 8.—The Havas Agency has received a dispatch from its agent at Madrid who says it is officially announced there that an epidemic of cholera has broken out in Vienna.

Do You Need a Tonic?

You wouldn't call yourself sick—yet you know you're not quite well. You don't get as you should—sleep isn't sound and restful—you haven't got the same vigor and energy you used to enjoy. That's tonic time, and your tonic should be

Bohemian Malt Tonic

Not only a tonic—certainly not a medicine—Bohemian Malt Tonic is a tonic that does what a tonic should do. It stimulates appetite and digestion—rebuilds and restores strength—restores the blood—brings better, sounder sleep.

At Your Druggist's—like the Bottle

If yours hasn't it, we'll send you one free of charge.

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Sell, Main 1007 Kin., Central 1049

Bryan's Letter of Resignation and President's Acceptance

HERE is Secretary Bryan's letter tendering his resignation from the Cabinet and President Wilson's note of acceptance:

WASHINGTON, June 8.

My Dear Mr. President:

It is with sincere regret that I have reached the conclusion that I should return to you the commission of the Secretary of State with which you honored me at the beginning of your administration.

Obedient to your sense of duty and actuated by the highest motives, you have prepared for transmission to the German Government a note in which I cannot join without violating what I deem to be an obligation to my country, and the issue involved is of such moment that to remain a member of the Cabinet would be unfair to you, as it would be to the cause which is nearest my heart, namely, the prevention of war.

I therefore respectfully tender my resignation, to take effect when the note is sent, unless you prefer an earlier hour. Alike desirous of reaching a peaceful solution of the problems arising out of the use of submarines against merchantmen, we find ourselves differing irreconcilably as to the methods which should be employed.

It falls to your lot to speak officially for the nation; I consider it to be none the less my duty to endeavor as a private citizen to promote the end which you have in view by means which you do not feel at liberty to use.

In severing the intimate and pleasant relations which have existed between us during the past two years, permit me to acknowledge the profound satisfaction which it has given me to have associated with you in the important work which has come before the State Department and to thank you for the courtesies extended.

With the heartiest good wishes for your personal welfare and for the success of your administration, I am, my dear Mr. President, Very truly yours, W. J. BRYAN.

WASHINGTON, June 8.

My Dear Mr. Bryan:

I accept your resignation only because you insist upon its acceptance; and I accept it with much more than deep regret, with a feeling of personal sorrow. Our two years of close association have been very delightful to me. Our judgments have accorded in practically every matter of official duty and of public policy until now; your support of the work and purposes of the administration has been generous and loyal beyond praise; your devotion to the duties of your great office and your eagerness to take advantage of every great opportunity for service it offered has been an example to the rest of us; you have earned our affectionate admiration and friendship. Even now we are not separated in the object we seek, but only in the method by which we seek it.

It is for these reasons my feelings about your retirement from the secretaryship of state goes so much deeper than regret. I sincerely deplore it. Our objects are the same and we ought to pursue them together. I yield to your desire only because I must, and wish to bid you Godspeed in the parting. We shall continue to work for the same causes, even when we do not work in the same way.

With affectionate regard, sincerely yours, WOODROW WILSON.

HOW BRYAN AND PRESIDENT CAME TO PARTING OF WAYS OVER THE NOTE TO GERMANY

By Wire From the Washington Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, June 9.—The surrender by Secretary Bryan of the portfolio of State, which was not entirely unexpected, has created a dramatic climax to a sequence of events extending over a period of more than two months. The President and the Secretary of State parted official company under the most amicable conditions. It was not until Bryan had resolutely declined to withdraw from the position that the President made known his acceptance in a letter which was not delivered to the Secretary of State until 10 minutes before 6 o'clock. Bryan resigned at 10:34 yesterday morning.

The resignation of the Secretary of State created a great sensation, but it will not prevent the dispatching of the note to Germany as finally approved by all the members of the Cabinet, with the exception of Bryan, who was present for one or two hours during its consideration and who left the meeting under almost tearful conditions.

Bryan's Policy Embarrassing. It had been rumored in official circles as early as Sunday that Bryan would resign, for there has been friction between the Secretary of State and President Wilson for several weeks. Bryan's advocacy of what some officials here regard as "peace-at-any-price" policy has provoked a great deal of criticism. Some of the members of his Cabinet, and other members of his Cabinet, some of the members, it was said, recently announced that if such a policy were followed with Germany in place of one of firmness and vigor, they would resign.

The crisis in the Cabinet began when the sinking of the Lusitania led to the drafting by the President of the note of May 13, informing Germany that the United States would not omit "any word or act" to uphold the rights of its citizens.

Urged Commission of Investigation. Bryan counseled peaceful measures and cautious action. It is now said that he gave his consent to signing the note only after it was tentatively arranged that a statement at the White House should be issued and transmitted to the German Government, announcing that inasmuch as Germany had accepted the principle of the peace treaties negotiated between the United States and other countries, differences between the nations might be adjusted by a commission of investigation.

Opposition to this course was most vehement in some Cabinet quarters, and the President after having considered at length Bryan's suggestion finally disapproved it at the hour the note was sent. Some Cabinet officers argued that such an appendix to the note of May 13 would be construed abroad as a weakening of the American position, and their counsel prevailed.

In spite of these differences in policy the President and Mr. Bryan are regarded as firm friends. The strong personal attachment between them has long been noticeable in the everyday conferences. Even yesterday as they met in the Cabinet room their greeting was one of affection and regard.

The note which brought about the resignation of Bryan will undoubtedly be sent in the same mold as the two which have preceded it and in the phrasing to which Bryan consistently objected. With unquestioned sincerity the Secretary of State opposed the construction of the other notes, but he signed his name to them as required by law. It was Bryan's responsiveness to any procedure that might prove instrumental in bringing about a conflict be-

LANSING TO TAKE UP BRYAN'S WORK, MAY SUCCEED HIM

WASHINGTON, June 9.—Robert Lansing of the State Department, successor to John Bassett Moore as Counselor of the Department, will become Secretary of State at interim today, when Secretary Bryan's resignation takes effect. He is a son-in-law of John W. Foster, Secretary of State under President Harrison. He is a lifelong Democrat and has been an international lawyer many years.

Well-informed circles it is considered likely President Wilson will retain Lansing as Secretary.

Counselor Lansing has represented the United States in more international arbitrations than any other living American. More than that, he has had a longer and broader experience in international arbitrations and has appeared more frequently before international tribunals than any living lawyer.

By birth, education and training Mr. Lansing is peculiarly fitted for the work which he is suddenly devolved upon him. He was born 23 years ago in Watertown, the son of an eminent lawyer and a descendant of the John Lansing of revolutionary fame, who represented New York in the Constitutional Convention of 1787 in Philadelphia, and who was later Chancellor of the State of New York.

Like his father and his distinguished ancestor, Mr. Lansing, upon his graduation from Amherst in 1886, chose the legal profession and in 1889 began the practice of law. Until quite recently he continued in private practice except when retained by his own and foreign Governments on important cases.

With his appointment in 1892 as foreign counsel for the United States in the fur seal arbitration he entered upon what has been virtually a continuous international service. He attended the sessions of the international tribunal in Paris in 1893; in 1894-95 he served as counsel for the Mexican and Chinese legations at Washington; in 1896 he was appointed by Richard Olney, then Secretary of State under President Cleveland, to represent the United States in the Bering Sea Claims Commission, the sessions of which were held at Victoria, Montreal and Halifax in 1896-97.

During the next two years he represented private parties before the Canadian Joint High Commission and in 1900 again served as counsel for the Mexican and Chinese legations at Washington.

In 1903 he was appointed Solicitor and Counsel for the Government before the Alaskan Boundary Tribunal, acted as counsel for private clients in the Venezuelan asphalt disputes in 1906 and is counsel for the United States in the Mexican and Chinese legations at Washington.

In addition, he aided in the foundation of the American Society of International Law in 1906, and has been a member of its Executive Committee and one of the editors of its official organ, The American Journal of International Law.

FOR SUMMER EXHAUSTION

Take Horford's Acid Phosphate. Restores lost strength due to physical or mental exhaustion, nervousness and weak digestion.

CHAIR COMPANY INSOLVENT

Mound City Concern Files Voluntary Petition in Federal Court.

The Mound City Chair Co., Second and Branch streets, yesterday afternoon filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in the Federal Court. The liabilities are scheduled at \$78,456.12, and its assets at \$32,843.73.

Of the total liabilities \$70,947.63 are of unsecured claims. F. H. Bacon, the company's attorney, said the bankruptcy was caused by business depression and by an inability to collect accounts due the company.

SKIN BATHING

WITH CUTICURA SOAP

Means in most cases a soft, clear skin free from irritation, redness, roughness and pimples.

Samples Free by Mail

Customers keep and transmit and everywhere. General sample of each mail from 25¢ box. Address please "Cuticura," Dept. 177, Boston.

RESIGNATION UNFORTUNATE, OPINION OF PUBLIC MEN

Senator Sherman and Representative Sims Deplore Action by Bryan at This Time—Taft and Marshall Decline to Comment

WHILE many public men voiced their opinions concerning the resignation of Secretary Bryan, there were others who declared that it was not a subject for public discussion at this time. Some of the expressions obtained for the Post-Dispatch are:

FORMER PRESIDENT TAFT: I cannot make any statement at this time. I am not acquainted with the facts, and until I know them all there is nothing for me to say.

VICE PRESIDENT MARSHALL: I know nothing about the subject of the resignation of Secretary Bryan, and I do not think it would be appropriate for me to say anything about it at this time.

NORMAN E. MACK, former Chairman of the Democratic National Committee: The effect of Mr. Bryan's resignation at this stage of diplomatic negotiations is something that should not be commented on. The effect on the party depends on just what is Mr. Bryan's attitude after he leaves the Cabinet. Until we know that, we are as much at sea as anyone.

I do not think that we should indulge in any conjecture, but should wait for absolute facts in a crisis like this.

JAMES HAMILTON LEWIS (Dem.), U. S. Senator, Illinois: It is peculiarly unfortunate that Mr. Bryan should withdraw from President Wilson's Cabinet at this juncture. The critical point that has been reached in the European and Mexican situations necessitates the constant aid of all available support at the command of President Wilson. The President now becomes his own Secretary of State. It is a crucial moment that demands the largest confidence of a nation in its executive authority.

A. B. CUMMINS (Rep.), U. S. Senator, Iowa: Secretary of State Bryan as a diplomatist has been a failure. Secretary Cummins criticized Bryan for resigning from the Cabinet at a critical time in the country's international relations.

JAMES O'GORMAN (Dem.), U. S. Senator, New York, last night sent to Secretary Bryan the following message: "While deploring the necessity for your resignation, I applaud your adherence to the ideas which you have so consistently advocated."

Commenting upon Bryan's resignation, the Senator said: "It is with inexpressible regret that I learn of Mr. Bryan's resignation. It is a great loss to the country. I am sure that the administration will no longer to have the benefit of his counsel."

THOMAS W. HARDWICK (Dem.), U. S. Senator, Georgia: I have the utmost confidence in both the desire and ability of the President to maintain the rights of this country and at the same time avoid war. His foreign policy, in the critical moment, are entitled to receive the hearty support of every American, without regard to party or politics.

GEORGE SUTHERLAND (Rep.), U. S. Senator, Utah: In my opinion Mr. Bryan, by training and temperament, was not fitted for the very important office of Secretary of State. I do not wish to say any unkind word of Mr. Bryan at this time, but it is my honest opinion that the President has been weakened by his retirement.

R. L. MCNEALPHE, former editor of Mr. Bryan's Commonwealth, is not in the least surprised at Mr. Bryan's resignation. Ever since he has been in the Cabinet Mr. Bryan has been the victim of an organized attack, and it is an open secret that this attack has been encouraged by men who are more or less conspicuous in the administration. No greater injustice in history has been done any man than that which has been done Mr. Bryan. Germans everywhere have learned to hate him from the impression that he is their bitter enemy; when, in fact, he has been more nearly their faithful friend. Under the circumstances his retirement amounts to a public calamity, and I am sure it will be so regarded by the people whose opinion counts "after the Captains and the Kings have departed."

HENRY F. ASHURST (Dem.), U. S. Senator, Arizona: The resignation is simply the result of an honest, frank and firm difference of opinion between two or out great statesmen. The notes passed between them are luminous and noble and should be read by all Americans.

REPRESENTATIVE LOYD (Dem.), Missouri: I am with the President. I regret that Mr. Bryan saw fit to resign at this time, because I fear his resignation will not be fully understood and his action will be misinterpreted by foreign countries. He should not have signed the first note if he did not intend to follow the course of the President to the end of the German negotiations.

OLLIE JAMES, U. S. Senator, Kentucky: As the President has said, I greatly deplore the resignation of my dear friend, Mr. Bryan, but as an American citizen my duty is clear and I stand by the President.

JOSEPH S. DANIEL, Secretary of the Navy: It would be unethical for me to discuss the resignation of Mr. Bryan. I can say only that I deeply regret it.

PRESS GENERALLY CRITICISES BRYAN, UPHOLDS WILSON

"Sorry Service to Country," Says New York World on Secretary's Resignation.

Editorial expressions on the resignation of Secretary Bryan have been collected by the Post-Dispatch as follows:

New York World: Mr. Bryan's resignation at this time and in these circumstances is, a sorry service to the country.

In his letter to the President the Secretary of State declares that "to remain a member of the Cabinet would be unfair to you as it would be to the cause which is nearest my heart—namely, the prevention of war." We cannot believe that this cause is nearer to Mr. J. Bryan's heart than it is to Woodrow Wilson's heart; but, even if it were, Mr. Bryan has done the one thing, in his power most likely to bring about war between the United States and Germany.

American newspapers condemn Bryan's passionate and often Quixotic devotion to his ideal; but this is not how his resignation will impress the German Government. Germany does not know him as America knows him. It knows him only as Secretary of State, an office corresponding to that held by Herr von Jagow in Berlin and Sir Edward Grey in London.

It knows him only as a Foreign Secretary who has been the leader of his party for nearly 20 years, and who has three times been its candidate for President.

It will see in his resignation a divided Government and its equivalent, a divided people, which is the one thing for which German diplomacy has been striving in the United States since the beginning of the war.

That is not what Mr. Bryan's resignation means to the American people, but the serious thing to be considered at this time is what it means to Berlin, which is about to receive the President's final word on the issues raised by the German policy of submarine warfare.

We are not questioning Mr. Bryan's sincerity in this matter. We are not denying the honesty of his convictions and the integrity of his purpose. For these we have only the highest respect, and we have only the highest regard for the moral courage which he displays in resigning the most responsible office in the Cabinet, rather than be a party to a policy that is in conflict with his conscience. What we are impeaching is Mr. Bryan's judgment. Not strong at best, that judgment never worked to more deplorable purpose than when he broke with President Wilson on an issue which, in its present aspects, is still academic.

The note to Germany has not been made public; so we do not know the provisions that so affronted Mr. Bryan's principles that he could no longer remain in the Cabinet. But this we do know: At the Cabinet meeting which discussed the original draft of the Lusitania note of May 13 every alternative was carefully considered. The unsatisfactory nature of the German reply is still academic.

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

O-So-Ezy Polish Mop Dust Mop

This self feeding polish mop and this black medicated dust mop

Former Price, \$2.35 Sold now \$1.50 everywhere

Absolutely Guaranteed. Selected as the official mop for the model airplane at the Exposition.

Two mops in one package, both interchangeable. One mop changes in an instant. Polish mop self-feeding—no more soaking in oil over night. Handle adjustable to any angle, get under the furniture. No wire bands to snap or break. Indestructible. Mop can be taken off the cleaning or replacing.

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney Dry Goods Co. (On sale at other dealers also.)

O-So-Ezy Cedar Oil Polish

The economical polish for floors, fine furniture and automobile, put up in large cans 25 cents. In set on getting O-So-Ezy Cedar Oil Polish.

O-So-Ezy Mop Co., Detroit, Mich.

Automobile Eyes?

Never heard of such eyes? Well, you've been riding in strong wind and glaring sun until your eyes smart and burn and it seems almost impossible to see. It is then you have automobile eyes. Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye Water, if used just before and after an auto ride, will do away with these ill effects. The results will be a delight. It is only 25¢ bottle at reliable druggists or John L. Thompson, Sons & Co., Troy N. Y. Booklet free.

BSURATED MAGNESIA

For sour acid stomachs, gas and fermentation of food. A teaspoonful of a fourth of a glass of water. It gives INSTANT RELIEF. Sold by all druggists in either powder or tablet form at cost per box.

Doctor Tells How to Shed Bad Complexion

We cannot restore degenerated facial tissue any more than we can restore a lost limb. It is useless to attempt to do so. The rational procedure is to remove the complexion instead—remove the degenerated tissue. Not by surgical means, however, as the underlying tissue is too thin, too tender, to withstand media exposure. Applying ordinary medicaments will do more harm than good. By degrees a new, youthful complexion is built up, and delicately tinted as a rose petal.

No lady need hesitate to try this. Prepare your skin for the new complexion by using Dr. J. C. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. Spread on a thin layer before retiring, leaving them in the morning with soap and water. In from one to two weeks the complexion is completely transformed.

An approved treatment for wrinkles is provided. Send a half pint of which makes the face in the picture. Dr. J. C. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. "Joy and gladness dwell in the household of the man who owns his own home." See the big list of Home offers in the Post-Dispatch real estate page.

BIG AUSTRO-GERMAN GOVS MAKE PRZEMYSL A VERITABLE INFERNO

Post-Dispatch Correspondent, Who Entered Fortress Just After Its Second Fall, Passed Along Road Lined With Dead—Russian Artillery Like Pin Pricks.

By Karl H. von Wiegand, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

PRZEMYSL, June 4, by courier to Berlin and from Berlin to London via The Hague.—For the second time within 10 weeks the once powerful fortress of Przemyśl has fallen, news of which will reach the world long before this dispatch will get through the various stages of couriers, telegraph and cable.

After four months of desperate resistance by the Austro-Hungarian forces the garrison under Gen. Kusmanek surrendered to the Russians on March 2 with many thousands of prisoners, but hunger and disease were the real victors. Yesterday Przemyśl was stormed and fell into the hands of the combined German, Bavarian and Austro-Hungarian forces, with several thousand Russian as prisoners and with the girdle of forts virtually dismantled from the blowing up by the Austrians in March and the present bombardment.

The overwhelming superiority of the German and Austrian heavy artillery, wherein the Austrian 30.5 mortars and the Austrian Skoda 42s were big factors, rewon the Galician fortress and is largely responsible for its taking in what amounts to only three days of real fighting. In fact it can be said that Przemyśl fell at Tarnow strategically on May 2.

I reached here a few hours after the Germans entered the city, and the Austro-Hungarian troops were pressing on toward Lemberg. "I never predicted," said Baron von Hoesendorf, chief of the Austro-Hungarian general staff, when I asked him at the Austrian general headquarters on Tuesday how long the Russians would hold out at Przemyśl.

"But if you want to see it taken and enter with the troops I suggest that you hurry," he added significantly.

With snow-white hair and stubby mustache, a youthful in appearance, Von Hoesendorf was pleasant, calm and placid. He gave no indication of nervousness. Yet here was the man whose brain was directing the Austro-Hungarian operations against several million of the Italian, Serbian, Bukovina, Galician and Polish forces.

Headquarters in a schoolroom. He turned from his table maps in the schoolroom, a small, dark room, to the door showing that in times of peace it had been devoted to that subject, and discussed the war for a few minutes with me. The Baron, however, was more interested in my impressions of what I had seen of the Austrians and than in talking about the probable future developments of the war or its outcome.

Gen. von Hoesendorf, a man with a thin, finely-chiseled, sensitive face of a scholar, who is administrative head of the general staff, suggested that I lose no time in getting to Przemyśl. From the trend of general conversation around headquarters, I gathered that the impression was that Przemyśl would be taken by Saturday or Sunday. The Austrians not being so well supplied with automobiles as the Germans, I had to depend on my own legs.

I was given "Open order," which called upon all the military and civil authorities to assist me in getting to the front in the quickest possible manner, with the right to travel on troop trains. At Tarnow I was joined by Capt. Ochelberger of the famous Austrian Tyrolean sharpshooters known as the Kaiserjäger, who was detailed to accompany me.

30 Hours Making 100 Miles. Although the distance to Gen. von Mackensen's headquarters was only about 100 miles, the journey was so jammed that the train took 30 hours to cover the distance. We were compelled to change trains seven times and rode on flat cars, box cars and troop, ammunition and commissary trains that moved at snail-pace.

An officer in charge told me there were 20 such trains ahead all filled with food, supplies and men and horses of the German armies, not to mention ammunition trains. For the last 100 miles Capt. Chaleser requested a motor bus, only to find on our arrival that Przemyśl had been taken some hours.

From Tarnow, where the Prussian guard under Prince Eitel, Friedrich, broke through the Russian lines on May 2 to Jaroslaw, which was taken on May 1, German under Mackensen had covered 30 miles and fought daily. Between Jaroslaw and Przemyśl the retreating Russians fought from trench to trench which were located at distance of every few hundred yards.

Dead Bordered With the Dead. Five miles from Przemyśl we came upon the scene of the last two days of fighting, where the Bavarians and Silesians stormed the works on the north side of the city. Along the road here and there dead Germans and Russians were jumbled up in rifle pits.

On a little rise to the left near Fort No. 11, where the Russians repeatedly counter-attacked, dead Russians lay in small heaps where they had been mowed down by machine guns and shrapnel. Russian prisoners were engaged in the work of burial, carrying their dead comrades in blankets to graves.

On the way toward Fort No. 10 the dead were scattered in single pairs and in threes and fours on the green grass, some doubled up as if they had died in agony, some lying on their faces, others with black eyes staring heavenward and their faces turned coal black by the toxic sun.

Further up the ridge badly wounded Russians were still lying on the field in

Photo-Diagram of New Marking Method to Be Used at Street Crossings



The photograph was taken at Broadway and Pine street. The places left dark between dotted lines are the paths proposed for pedestrians in the plan under consideration by Director of Streets Talbert. The three persons indicated by crosses would be "out of bounds" under the rules to be issued governing the crossing of streets.

W. U. PROFESSORS AMUSED BY CLUB PROVISION IN WILL

George D. Barnard's Bequest Called "Most Unusual" by Acting Chancellor Hall.

Expressions of amusement, ranging from the aid and dignified academic kind, which stops just short of a chuckle, to the more human and unrestrained variety, which manifests itself in ringing laughter, are circulating through the classic ranks of the Washington University faculty.

With all due respect to the good intentions of the late George D. Barnard, millionaire book and stationery manufacturer, the professors at St. Louis' leading seat of learning can see nothing but humor in the strange provision of his will which sets aside \$100,000 a year with which to provide Washington University teachers with membership in the St. Louis Club, a social organization whose members are popularly believed to require dollar marks after their names rather than college degree initials.

It stands out as a high bald fact that the highbrows of Washington University are not so eager to join the St. Louis Club that they would take advantage of Barnard's well-meant offer to attain that end. "It's a long way to go," is a long way to go, and campus. To where the money goes, so, good-by High Hall Alley, Maxwell Pilsener beer.

Prof. Otto Heller, head of the department of German language and literature, said he would just as soon prefer a benefactor, dead or living, to pay his laundry bills as his club dues. "The intentions of the testator were perfectly good and high-minded, but I think that the form of the bequest is ill-advised," Prof. Heller said. "For a number of reasons I don't think that university professors should be made the object of charity in any form whatsoever."

Men who are particular about their wearing apparel read the Merchants' Announcements in Friday's Post-Dispatch. Latest styles and real values.

Grand Monarch of Enchanted Realm. BUFFALO, N. Y., June 8.—William H. Snyder of Elmira was elected grand monarch of the Mystic Order, Veiled Prophets of the Enchanted Realm, at yesterday's session of the Supreme Council of the Groto.

\$10.50-Toledo & Return-\$10.50 Via Clover Leaf Route, 21 North Eighth.

Armour & Co. Director Dies. CHICAGO, June 9.—Harry F. Linsington, a director of Armour & Co., dropped dead yesterday afternoon when playing golf on the links of the Midlothian Club. Heart disease was the cause.

RESINOL HEALS ITCHING SKINS And Clears Unightly Complexions. Resinol Ointment, with Resinol Soap, stops itching instantly, quickly and easily heals the most distressing cases of eczema, rash, ringworm, tetter or other tormenting skin or scalp eruptions. It cures itching, redness, blackheads, redness, roughness, and dandruff, when other treatments have proven only a waste of time and money.

Physicians have prescribed Resinol for twenty years, while thousands who have been cured say "What Resinol did for us it will do for you." Every druggist sells Resinol Soap (25c) and Resinol Ointment (50c and \$1).

IS YOUR TOILET SOAP SAFE? Many toilet soaps contain harsh, injurious alkali. Resinol Soap contains absolutely no free alkali, and to it is added the Resinol medication. This gives it soothing, healing properties which clear the complexion.

Home Treatment for Epilepsy or Fits Those who suffer from this nervous disease, accompanied by its sudden attacks of unconsciousness and convulsions, will be interested in knowing that we have authorized the sale of Koeke treatment for epilepsy by Wolf-Wilson Drug Co. This well-known treatise has our authority to sell the Koeke treatment for epilepsy on the following guarantee: Buy a bottle of Koeke for \$1.50. If after using you are not entirely satisfied, your money will be refunded.

We want the most skeptical to try the Koeke treatment on this guarantee, for the success of the treatment during the past 14 years, both by the laity and profession, has proved the merit of the article.

His booklet on epilepsy, complete list of drugs, and a list of

Bryan's Last Day as Member of U. S. Cabinet

Continued From Page One.

tenure of office officially ends when the note goes, but I understand Counselor Lansing has been appointed Secretary of State ad interim.

As to his personal plans for the future, Mr. Bryan said none had been formulated and that he expected to remain in Washington for a short time.

Mr. Bryan in taking leave of State Department employees told them the "wards of life are not to be found either in the money we make or in the honors we enjoy."

"The real honors are affections we feel for each other," he said. "The best reward is appreciation accompanied by good will."

Calls on the President. At 12:30 o'clock Mr. Bryan left the State Department and went to the White House, where President Wilson received him.

For 15 minutes the President and Mr. Bryan talked, exchanging words of farewell. The Secretary was making his last official call on the President, but nevertheless the personal element was present.

Cordially and without any trace of feeling the two men talked of the situation which resulted in Mr. Bryan's resignation. Each spoke dispassionately of the differences and his belief that the other was doing what he thought best for the United States.

Finally Mr. Bryan remarked that he knew the President was busy and that he would not detain him longer. The two men who have stood together during the last two years in one crisis after another, rose to their feet simultaneously and clasped hands.

"God bless you," said each as their hands touched.

As Mr. Bryan walked from the White House he was met by J. J. Jusserand, the French Ambassador, and the new military attaché of the French embassy who were calling to pay their respects to the President. While the Colonel in the dress uniform of the French army stood at salute the Ambassador advanced quickly and shook hands warmly with Mr. Bryan.

Talks With Ambassador. For several minutes Mr. Bryan and the Ambassador stood talking. Each spoke of his regret at severing official relations.

Waiting near the steps was a woman and two small children. Mr. Bryan stopped and shook hands with all three and walked away with Secretary Tumulty.

Secretary Bryan confided to friends today that he slept all night last night for the first time in months.

How Money Might Be Used. "There is a way in which the wishes of the testator might be subverted in a form thoroughly acceptable to all parties. That is, if the donation were capitalized the resultant amount of about \$50,000 might be used for the erection of a clubhouse either on the campus of the university or somewhere in the city or contributed to the total cost of a more expensive clubhouse and a social club might then be organized for the common use of members of the faculty and the alumni of the university and also other citizens who would seem to be eligible. But at all events the members of such a club should still be expected to pay their own dues, which in such a case could be reduced to a minimum."

Dr. Frederic A. Hall, acting chancellor of Washington University, yesterday characterized the Barnard bequest as "most unusual."

When a Post-Dispatch reporter asked him if he thought it likely that any of the faculty members would avail themselves of the annuity, Dr. Hall said: "On the contrary, I think it extremely unlikely."

Just a Good Laugh, That's All. The acting chancellor then was asked whether, in his opinion, the advent of college professors into the membership of St. Louis Club would improve the club or whether the advantage would be the other way, with membership in the club improving the professors.

This question seemed to strike Dr. Hall as being so humorous that he could not restrain his mirth. He laughed long and loud—a good, honest

ITALIANS ASSEMBLING FOR FIRST BIG BATTLE

Troops Cross to East Bank of Isonzo River and Important Engagement Impends—Austro-Germans Continue Drive in Galicia.

LONDON, June 9.—From Caporetta to the head of the Gulf of Trieste the forces of Italy are consolidating their positions along the River Isonzo and in a week or perhaps sooner the first serious battle along this front should be fought.

The clashes up to the present time have been of a preliminary character, but now that the Italians no longer command the river crossing from the western bank but at several points have thrown troops to the eastern bank of the Isonzo, a conflict of first-rate tactical importance, in the opinion of British observers, is inevitable.

In the Eastern arena the Russians are fighting desperately to stem the Austro-German advance in the direction of Lemberg. While some sections of the British press maintain that the Teutonic rush has lost its impetus, the more general feeling is that unless the Russians succeed in developing a counter-offensive on a colossal scale, the entire Galician situation will remain unfavorable to Russian arms and more than likely involve the abandonment of Lemberg, capital of the Crown Land of Galicia.

British and Russian military opinion is that the Austro-Germans, after their big effort which regained for them the greater part of Galicia, have about exhausted themselves, and the view is expressed that they soon will have to secure and fortify a line on which they can withstand the Russian counter-offensive, which already has made itself felt, on the lower San.

No Offensive in West. If the Russian positions were really dangerous, these authorities say, the allies long ago would have taken the offensive in the west to relieve the pressure on the eastern front. It is true that the French have been attacking at a number of points between Rheims and the district north of Arras, and have in some cases been successful in gaining ground, but the British are remaining quiet and it can hardly be said that a general offensive in the west has begun.

The French are considered to have been very successful in what they have undertaken. North of Arras they have gained additional ground and north of

Many young men have been lost in France by the fact that their blood was out of order and impure when they started out in this campaign, as soldiers at the front. Many of them never reached the battle line because they were taken sick in camp, due to stomach and bowel troubles, and with blood powerless to resist. Young men and old men in America should be just as watchful of their blood to see that it is pure, that their stomach is acting well and the liver active.

It takes lots of vitality, nervous force and strength to win a race. Blood must be pure and good. Keep the nerves refreshed, the stomach vigorous, the liver active with a tonic which has stood the test of time and has a wide reputation, such as Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It is the world's great Blood Purifier; it cures jaundice, dissolves the impure deposits and carries them out, as it does all impurities, through the Liver, Bowels, Kidneys and Skin.

If you have indigestion, sluggish liver, backache over the kidneys, nasal or other catarrh, uneasy nerves or unsightly skin, get Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery today and start at once to replace your impure blood with the kind that puts energy and ambition into you and brings back youth and vigorous action.—ADV.

IMPORTANT SPECIAL OFFER TO READERS OF THIS PAPER. Any person desiring a copy of The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser before the edition is exhausted should send this notice together with three times or stamps, to Dr. Pierce, Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., and a copy will be sent by return mail.

Austrian Aeroplanes Bomb Kill One and Wound Several in Venice. VENICE, June 9.—One person was killed and several wounded by bombs dropped yesterday from two Austrian aeroplanes which flew over the city. The property damage was not heavy and no historic buildings suffered.

The presence of the aeroplanes was signalled promptly and they at once became the object of a concentrated fire from the anti-airship guns stationed around Venice. There was a heavy fire and one of the machines gave up the attack and disappeared in an easterly direction. It is believed that it was damaged.

The other threw down about one dozen bombs, aimed principally at the anti-airship station at Campitello. None of them struck the hangar, but here it was that the only fatal casualty occurred, the victim being a corporal of engineers.

Gen. von Hoesendorf to Be Removed From Italian Front. PARIS, June 9.—Information published in a dispatch from Rome saying that Emperor Francis-Joseph has decided to relieve Gen. Conrad von Hoesendorf of the supreme command of the Austro-Hungarian forces on the Italian frontier because of the recent Italian offensive movements on this line.

What a Feeling of Security in Your OWN HOME! Read the Real Estate offers in the Post-Dispatch want columns.

OPINIONS HERE ON RESIGNATION OF W. J. BRYAN

D. R. Francis Thinks Commoner Should Have Subordinated His Feelings.

Comments of St. Louisans on Bryan's resignation follow: David R. Francis, former Governor: I regret very much that Mr. Bryan resigns just at this juncture, as it gives the impression abroad that the country is divided in its support of the administration's foreign policy, which in my judgment is not a fact. A great majority of the people of the country have confidence in the judgment of the President, and are willing to leave the honor of the nation and the interests of the people in his keeping.

Having known Mr. Bryan for a quarter of a century, and having seen and talked with him within the past 10 days, not on the subject of his resignation, however, I believe that he is entirely sincere in the reasons he has given of severing his connection with the administration. At the same time, it seems to me that he could have subordinated his own feelings and judgment to that of the President and the majority of the Cabinet at a time when our foreign relations are in a very sensitive condition. If Mr. Bryan's course from now on should be one of opposition to the President's policy, and be characterized by an effort to form dissatisfaction, my confidence in his sincerity will be greatly shaken.

Mayor Kiel: I am sorry that there is discord in the national administration. Harmony is always the best. I am for the President. I am always for the fellow who is in the position of responsibility. I am sorry that such a condition exists. Unless there is harmony it is hard for everybody.

Arthur Fritschmanner, Chairman of Democracy Club Committee: Mr. Bryan's resignation is very important. He might have preserved his views on peace in a private way and remained true to the country and administration during this crisis. He is not loyal to the country or the administration. He might as well disclaim his intention to fight for his country, because of his peace views, as to do what he has done at such a time.

"ACTOIDS" ACT ACTIVELY. "ACTOIDS" Cure Biliousness.

PLAN BY WHICH POOR WILL GET X-RAY TREATMENT FREE

X-ray examinations will be given to patients of small means in Barnes Hospital, under a certificate which has been outlined in letter sent out by the hospital trustees to a number of wealthy St. Louisans.

The letter, signed by Robert H. Brookings states that certificates will be sold at \$10 each, and can be given by the subscribers to sick persons whom they wish to aid; and that such certificates will entitle the holders to all the attention that the wealthiest persons could obtain. X-ray plates, laboratory tests, medical and dental treatment, medicine, nursing, board and bed will be free to the holders of the certificates. It is pointed out that an X-ray examination alone would ordinarily cost nearly \$10.

The certificates are good for a year, and if they are not used in that time the trustees will select some patient to receive the treatment, will inform the subscriber as to the case, and will tell the patient the name of the subscriber.

Pan-American Visiting Detroit. DETROIT, Mich., June 9.—Delegates to the Pan-American Financial Conference, who are staying at the Hotel Windsor, were guests today of the Detroit Board of Commerce.

Better they should offer it.

Mothers—absolute security lies in Union Dairy Certified Milk. At Calla Lily Model Dairy Farm, whence comes this purity-guaranteed milk, every cow, every week, stands a medical examination that's harder to pass than a Life Insurance Examination. Your husband will tell you how hard that is.

Not only is the purity of Union Dairy Certified Milk guaranteed by a physician's certificate, but, in addition, it is insured by our own Surety Company in our Laboratory in St. Louis.

While you are thinking about our Certified Milk do not overlook our pure general "family" milk sold cream—in bottles. Laboratory tests prove its purity and freedom from bacteria—and the richness of the milk is attested by the deep cream line in the bottom. Compare it with others—and see.

A Telephone Call will start Union Dairy Company couriers in charge of intelligent and courteous delivery.

UNION DAIRY CO. Jefferson and Washington Aves. BOTH PHONES

Champ Clark

Never said anything better than this—

It seems to me that it is a self-evident fact that it would be a good thing for everybody to try to save money to provide against old age, accident and disease.

It is also self-evident that if you don't save now, while you are able to earn, you will not be prepared to meet those unwelcome guests, Old Age, Accident and Disease, when they come knocking at your door. A little sacrifice now, means ease and comfort later on.

St. Louis Union Bank Fourth & Locust

MAYOR ADVISES WAIT IN PARKWAY RESUBMISSION

Executive Declares That for Present Administration Will Submit to Will of People, Who Defeated Proposition by Majority of 10,539.

ATTRIBUTES RESULT TO SMALL TAXPAYER

They Did Not Understand Proposition, He Believes—Will Confer With Members of Citizens' Committee on Future Action.

Two to Three Elections Were Required to Adopt Other Bill Measures.

ST. LOUIS had to hold two elections to get a new, modern city charter, and three elections to vote the bonds for the completion of the free bridge. The fact that two or more elections are necessary for the accomplishment of any great municipal enterprise in St. Louis encourages the Parkway boosters in the belief that if the Parkway proposition should be submitted a second time it would carry.

The first proposed new charter was submitted to a vote of the people June 8, 1910. It was overwhelmingly defeated, there being 65,324 negative votes cast to 24,817 affirmative votes.

A charter substantially the same was submitted to the voters June 30, 1914, after a lapse of four years. It was adopted by a vote of 48,320 to 41,358.

The free bridge bond issue, which required a two-thirds majority, received a numerical majority every time it was submitted, but always fell short of the legal majority until November, 1914, when the bonds were voted by an overwhelming majority, there being cast 58,709 affirmative votes to 13,151 negative votes.

Mayor Kiel told a Post-Dispatch reporter today that he would not be in favor of the immediate resubmission of the Central Parkway proposition to the people, in view of its defeat at the special election yesterday by a majority of 10,539 votes.

The Mayor said that he hoped to see the Parkway put through during his administration, but that for the present, at least, the administration would submit to the will of the people as expressed at the polls.

The sentiment against the Parkway on the part of the small taxpayer, who did not understand the proposition and did not want to understand it, Mayor Kiel said, was responsible for the defeat of the ordinance. The small taxpayer, he said, under present conditions, was against anything that might in any way result in the imposition of any more tax burdens upon himself.

Beaten by Tax Payers.

The Mayor said that while certain members of the Republican City Committee would take credit to themselves for defeating the Parkway, it was really the taxpayers of North and South St. Louis who were responsible for the result. In his own ward, the Fifteenth, he said, the entire political organization was working energetically and enthusiastically for the Parkway, but in spite of all the work that was done and all the political influence that could be exerted, the proposition was defeated in the ward by 313 votes.

Mayor Kiel said that he would discuss the Parkway with the City Plan Commission and the Citizens' Parkway Committee to consider any plans that might be offered for the revival of the project.

"For the present at least the Parkway is dead," he added, "but I hope to see it put through before the end of my administration."

The vote for the Parkway was 32,317. The vote against it was 42,856. The total vote was 75,173, slightly more than 50 per cent of the registration.

The Parkway ordinance carried only in the Thirtieth, Seventeenth, Twenty-third, Twenty-fifth and Twenty-eighth wards. In all the other wards majorities were cast against it. In the First, Twelfth and Twenty-first wards, where the Republican City Committee and their political organizations were in the field actively against the Parkway, the majorities ran up to more than 1000.

Parkway Vote by Wards

WARD	Yes.	No.	Majority	Majority
First	786	1,097	311	311
Second	632	1,053	421	421
Third	589	1,258	669	669
Fourth	589	1,364	775	775
Fifth	605	825	220	220
Sixth	605	865	260	260
Seventh	760	941	181	181
Eighth	605	1,347	742	742
Ninth	740	1,430	690	690
Tenth	899	1,891	992	992
Eleventh	1,327	2,323	996	996
Twelfth	816	2,280	1,464	1,464
Thirteenth	2,708	2,584	124	124
Fourteenth	1,445	2,139	694	694
Fifteenth	974	1,391	417	417
Sixteenth	611	1,321	710	710
Seventeenth	1,064	974	90	90
Eighteenth	738	1,708	970	970
Nineteenth	588	1,325	737	737
Twentieth	1,155	1,286	131	131
Twenty-first	1,293	2,618	1,325	1,325
Twenty-second	1,000	1,400	400	400
Twenty-third	1,310	1,041	269	269
Twenty-fourth	1,676	1,705	29	29
Twenty-fifth	1,859	1,186	673	673
Twenty-sixth	1,181	1,355	174	174
Twenty-seventh	2,251	2,308	57	57
Twenty-eighth	3,512	741	2,771	2,771
Totals	32,317	42,856	10,539	10,539
Total vote cast, 75,173.				

Civic League and one of the foremost advocates of the Parkway, said he thought the proposition ought to be put up to the people again within the next six months.

"If the election had been postponed for two weeks the Parkway would have carried," Gundlach said. "A change of 6000 votes would have carried the proposition. We were stronger yesterday than at any time since the beginning of the Parkway campaign. All that was necessary was to educate the voters."

"The people did not quite understand the proposition. I guess we are a little slow in St. Louis, and it takes us a little longer to do things than in some other cities."

"But the Parkway eventually must win. The campaign of education should go forward all the time. Within six months, I have no doubt, we could educate the people to a full understanding of the Parkway, and they would vote for it. I am disappointed in the result of the election, but not discouraged. We shall have the Parkway yet."

Members of the Citizens' Parkway Committee attributed the defeat of the Parkway to a lack of a thorough understanding on the part of the voters; to the fight made upon the Parkway by the politicians to revenge themselves upon Mayor Kiel for enforcing the efficiency provisions of the new City Charter; to the hard times and lack of employment and the unwillingness of taxpayers to assume any more burdens under present conditions; and to the campaign of misrepresentation waged by the opponents of the Parkway.

The election was on a referendum. The Municipal Assembly last December passed an ordinance authorizing the condemnation of 21 blocks of property for the Parkway. Mayor Kiel approved the ordinance, but within the time specified by the new Charter, opponents of the Parkway submitted referendum petitions and obtained the necessary 7 per cent of the registration.

Special Election Called.

The filing of these petitions suspended the ordinance. While the petitions lacked a sufficient number of signatures to require a special election, the Board of Aldermen passed an ordinance calling one so that the Parkway proposition would not be held back until November, 1915.

If the Parkway ordinance had been approved yesterday, the procedure would have been for the City Council to file suits to condemn the property, and for the court to appoint a commission to assess damages and hear the case. These proceedings would have determined exactly what the Parkway would cost, the boundaries of the benefit district, and the amount that each property owner in the district would have to pay in special assessments.

If the cost of the Parkway had been found to be excessive it would have been abandoned. Mayor Kiel and other Parkway boosters were confident that the cost of the Parkway would have been found to be under \$10,000,000, and that it could have been built without working hardships on any property owner.

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Pimples, sores, blotches yield to this remedy, and by its purifying quality it restores the entire system to its natural condition, improving the appetite, giving healthy sleep, making you feel vigorous and strong. All druggists sell it at 25¢ or send for free literature to DE LACY CHEMICAL CO., 2510 Olive St., St. Louis.

Bryan Criticised for Quitting Post at Time of Crisis

Continued From Page Two.

ply was foreseen. The American answer was foreseen. The possible suspension of diplomatic relations was foreseen. After the discussion had ended, Mr. Bryan accepted the judgment of the President as his judgment and the verdict of the Cabinet as his verdict.

If he could not conscientiously support the Administration's policy in respect to German submarine warfare, the time to have discovered it was then. The time to have resigned was then. To wait until he had signed his name to the first note, to wait until Germany's reply had been received, to wait until the President's inevitable answer had been formulated, and then resign—that is to subject his Government and his country to an embarrassment for which there is neither excuse nor extenuation, however noble Mr. Bryan's ideals may be and however sensitive his conscience may be in respect to these ideals.

Mr. Bryan's resignation, however unfortunate, cannot change the attitude of the country toward the President. Rather it will mobilize public sentiment still more strongly behind Mr. Wilson, realizing as every citizen must realize that the President in this crisis has greater need than ever of emphatic popular support. Mr. Wilson has put his hand to the plow and he cannot turn back until he reaches the end of the furrow. In spite of Mr. Bryan's scruples there is no public desire that he should turn back. On the contrary, it is the President's grave and solemn duty to continue to the end, having faith that right makes might and daring to do his duty as he understands it.

New York Times: Mr. Bryan has done well in resigning. It is perhaps the wisest act of his political career. Differing from the majority with the President in respect to the form and substance of the reply to Germany, Mr. Bryan finds himself also in irreconcilable difference with the vast majority of his countrymen. It was out of the question that he should continue to be Secretary of State. But the difference over the note to Germany, after all, is hardly more than the occasion of his retirement. The state of mind which produced his resignation was one that he should not have continued to hold. That he should not have continued to hold it at such a time, the country will hold him blameless under that accusation. It was an eminently

MRS. BEIDEL TELLS WOMEN

How Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound Kept
Her in Health for 14 Years.

"It was several years ago that I started taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I then suffered terribly at intervals. My husband bought me a bottle of it and it helped me right away. Then after my second child was born I had a female ailment very badly and I used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and in a short time I was cured and have been in excellent health since. I always praise the Compound whenever I have an opportunity as I know it helped me and will help others. Lately I have given the Compound to my daughter, and I wish all suffering women would take it and be convinced of its worth."—MRS. JAMES A. BEIDEL, 113 N. Penn Street, Shippensburg, Pa.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound made from native roots and herbs, contains no narcotic or harmful drugs, and today holds the record of being the most successful remedy for female ills we know of, and thousands of voluntary testimonials on file in the Pinkham Laboratory at Lynn, Mass., seem to prove this fact.

If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential), Lynn, Mass., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman, and held in strict confidence.

sitting moment for him to go. He was not appointed because of any qualification for the office, for he had none, as has been sufficiently demonstrated. He was invited into the Cabinet for purely political reasons; he goes out in a manner of farewell that he would rather expose his country to further affront and subject his countrymen to further crime than to face the chance of war, nothing could more strikingly prove his unfitness for the office which he has now left.

New York Press: If it is a credit to Mr. Bryan's conscience, as voiced in his letter of farewell, that he would rather expose his country to further affront and subject his countrymen to further crime than to face the chance of war, nothing could more strikingly prove his unfitness for the office which he has now left.

And by the same token Mr. Wilson, forcing the issue with Mr. Bryan as he hands his answer to Berlin, begins to redeem in its international aspect, his foreign policy and his administration before a determined, united and loyal American people.

New York Tribune: Making fetich of peace, good will and the avoidance of friction, he committed the department so far as he ever succeeded in controlling it, to a program of Utopianism, in which no allowance was made for the unreasonableness of the rest of the world to live up to these altruistic ideals.

Fate is kind to some men; unkind to others. It is the tragedy of Mr. Bryan's career that when he took a long chance fortune frowned upon him. Seeking consolation from three defeats for the presidency in an office once defeated presidential aspirant has filled with distinction—Cahoon, Clay, Webster, Seward and Blaine among them—he experienced only disappointment and disillusion. Chance put on him tasks for which he had no training and to which he was not equal. His failure should serve as a warning to Presidents tempted in the future to dispose of the secretaryship of state merely as a party consolation prize. It is far too great and too vital an office to be given away in payment of a political debt. The next Secretary of State should be a politician. He should be first, last and all the time a diplomat.

New York American: Perhaps in thus following his conscience Mr. Bryan has done his country a real service by emphasizing the far divergence of the administration of which he was now a member, from that of strict and impartial neutrality which should characterize this nation, and by the observance of which alone it can escape entanglement in the world war.

That demand is utterly beyond our right to make. It is a concession which the Government of Germany, at war with almost all Europe, cannot make. Insistence upon it on the part of our Government leads inevitably to an impasse from which the only exit would seem to be war.

Philadelphia Press (Rep.): There will be a very general consensus of opinion that nothing in Mr. Bryan's career is more deserving of public recognition from the important and responsible office in which he has been a misfit and a mistake from the very beginning.

Pittsburgh Gazette-Times (Rep.): President Wilson has the opportunity, if he is alive to its national aspects as distinguished from purely partisan considerations, to take the edge off the whole exasperating business by inviting into his Cabinet a Republican of standing and capacity, one who would reduce the Bryan incident in the United States, as far as the war situation is concerned, to a nullity.

New York Sun: Mr. Bryan has chosen to make his leaving as unpleasant as his staying. He deserves the President at a moment of grave international complication. He deliberately does all that lies in his power to create a prejudice against the note to be sent to Germany today, a note whose contents are as yet unknown to the public. His remarkably tender sense of duty makes him forget that he owes a duty to the United States.

Cleveland Leader (Rep.): Mr. Bryan has been out of place in the office he has quit. He has steadily lost the confidence, admiration and support of the people. His retirement will be good for the President, good for his administration and good for the country.

Chicago Herald (Rep.): Probably for the first time in his public career William Jennings Bryan will find the people of America practically unanimous in favor of something he has put forward—his resignation from the Cabinet. . . . Nor will the country forgive him the insinuation in his letter of farewell to the President that if war comes it will be because of the policy of Woodrow Wilson, which he is responsible for it.

Washington Post (Ind.): Mr. Bryan's resignation as Secretary of State is not a surprise. The place has not been congenial to him, and he has been more and more inclined to turn from politics to the field of religion and temperance. Finding himself diametrically opposed to the President's views in the pending dispute with Germany, Mr. Bryan finds this an opportune time to take the step which he has long had in mind. His experience has not been happy in office, and many people have believed that his ideas were more

placid before long and that will make it unanimous.

Kansas City Journal (Rep.): Mr. Bryan as Secretary of State has failed diametrically to measure up to the standard of statesmanship traditional of that high office and it may not be too much to say that President Wilson is to be congratulated.

Richmond Times-Dispatch (Ind. Dem.): It is Wilson, not Bryan, who strikes the note today to which the hearts of the American people respond and with which they beat in general sympathy. The nation is with him. If here and there are dissenting voices, they are drowned in the great surging chorus of national approval.

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or less unreal. The affairs of the Department of State will go on without interruption, and probably the office of Secretary of State will be filled by a man better adapted to the position.

The Westminster Gazette: The full bearing of this incident will not be known to us until the note from which Mr. Bryan dissents has been given to the world. All we can infer for the time being is that it is a serious one.

Continued on Next Page.

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Do not hesitate to promptly heed the warning your kidneys give you when they begin to lag in their work. When you feel those little "stuttering" pains in the "small of the back," loss of sleep, tiredness you cannot account for—it means that your kidneys are not doing their work properly. The result may be fatal if neglected.

The remedy is a simple matter if you act promptly. Go to your druggist and get a box of EDWIN'S KIDNEY PILLS. EDWIN'S KIDNEY PILLS have been used for years by thousands of men and women suffering from kidney troubles since 1884. It is imported direct from the ancient city of Haarlem, Holland. Be sure you get the genuine EDWIN'S KIDNEY PILLS. No substitute will give the proper result. Price, 50c and \$1.00. Your money positively refunded if you do not get prompt relief, and soon feel "back" and "stuttering" gone.—ADVERTISEMENT.

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VANILLA WAFERS, SCOTCH COFFEE CAKES, ICED HONEY CREAMS, Quality Cakes, worth 15c, Kroger's price, per lb., 12c
Spiced Jumbles, Or Jumbles, fresh, pound, 7c

Strawberry Preserves, Made from 1915 Strawberries; absolutely pure; per jar, 12c
Pickle, Medium size, 5c; Country Club, 7c
Corny, 12c for 15c; Fame Corn, 3 for 25c; Peas, 3 for 20c
SPAGHETTI or Macaroni, Gold Medal brand, reg. 10c cartons, 5c; PRETZELS, baked, not too salty, 7c; PIMENTOS, White Cross Brand, oil or mustard, good quality, reg. 5c cans, 3 for 13c
Country Club Kidney Beans, Cooked ready to serve, 2 for 15c
Tuna Fish, Avalon Brand, all white meat, 10c; Large No. 1 cans, 15c; Imported Sardines, Crown Brand, No. 1, 10c; Shrimp, Best quality, makes salad, reg. 15c cans, 10c
Fresh PORK SAUSAGE, Made of purest ingredients, 10c; PRIME SIRLOIN STEAK, Cut from finest native steer, 22c; PORK CHOPS, Neck, 12c
PRIME ROUND STEAK, lb., 20c; CHOPPED BEEF, For hamburger, 12c; Sugar PLATE CORN BEEF, lb., 10c
Smoked Calif. Shoulders, Sugar cured, 11c; Sweet Pickled Pork Shoulders, If it isn't most thoroughly cured, pound, 10c
Dry Salt Pork, Plenty of lean, nice 13c; Dry Salt Spareribs, lb., 9c; Choice Veal Chops, The best, 20c
VEAL for Stew, lb., 15c; Tongue Blood Sausage, lb., 14c; HAM SAUSAGE, lb., 17c; BOILED HAM, 25c; whole, lb., 22c
Only best U. S. Inspected Meats at KROGER'S MARKETS—Compare the quality, you'll readily see the difference.

Kraut, Big No. 3 can, 7c; Spinach, Nice, clean, 9c; Karo Syrup, Blue Label, 10c; Red Label, 10c; Preserves, Maroon, 12c
BEST LUMP STARCH, 4 lbs., 15c; STAR NAPTHA, 17c; Ryan's Naptha Powder, Big 12c
Gallon Catsup, Really good quality Catsup, 50c; Gallon Solid packed, 23c; Strained Tomatoes, Nice for soup, 3 for 10c; Matches, Honest value, double tipped, 4 for 9c
Rice, Finest fancy, whole 2 lbs., 15c; Japan style, round 2 lbs., 17c; White rice, 3 lbs., 14c; Peaches, Curlew Brand, lemon, 15c; Fruitvale Brand, large, 15c; Sliced fruit, 3 for 25c
NAPTHA SOAP, Red Arrow Brand, 10 for 25c; HAPPY SOAP, Excellent laundry soap, honestly made, large bars, 2 for 5c; OLEAN SOAP, EASY, 4 for 15c
Spotless Cleanser, 4 for 15c; Avondale Cleanser, 4 for 10c; Kitchen Kleen, 4 for 15c; Japanso, 4 for 15c; Sapollo, 4 for 15c; Bon Ami, 4 for 15c; Soap, 4 for 15c; Star Soap, 4 for 15c; Washing Soda, 4 for 15c; Washing Tablets, 4 for 15c
AMMONIA, Star powdered, 3 for 10c; BLUING, Royal Brand, concentrated, 4c; BROOMS, Full size, 23c; SCRUB BRUSHES, All regular, 9c
Chile Con Carne, Good quality, 8c; Hava Cigar, 6 for 25c; Pollock's Stogies, Genuine Crown, 10c; C. C. delicious Mayo, 22c
Shredded Coconut, Royal Brand, Best, 5c; Cream Meal, Best quality, 4 lbs., 10c; Salad Dressing, C. C. delicious Mayo, 22c
Herring, In tomato sauce, 5c; Cove Oysters, Crown Brand, 5c; Country Club, 7c; Biscuit Flour, Vision Brand, 10c
50c worth Lamb Stamps, Each with package, 12c; Mustard, Best prepared, 10c; Horseradish Mustard, 10c
FLY PAPER, Sticky like double sheets, 3 for 5c; WITCH HAZEL, Full strength, 12c; PEROXIDE, Full strength, 10c; BURNISHING, The best, 12c
TALCUM POWDER, Korkeka, violet scented, big can, 5c; Country Jelly Powder, Assorted flavors, makes most delicious hot weather dessert, and is easily and quickly prepared, reg. 10c, 2 for 15c

KROGER'S 60c

QUALITY STORES
Where knowing housewives get the most and best for their money.

Target Practice at West Point. Target practice with 6-inch rifles and the big mortars on the river bank in the big target area yesterday included a symbolic drill in the symposium by the cadets of the fourth class, sub-caliber the grass plain.

May-Stern's Special Sale of USED PIANOS

Continues tomorrow—with the most attractive values we have ever offered—a great array of sample and used Upright Pianos of standard make—at extreme reductions from original prices—and on extremely easy terms—many of them for as little as

\$100 CASH

BALANCE \$1.00 A WEEK

We mention but a few of the wonderful values this event offers you.

Haines Bros. \$68

Upright—ebony case
—in this sale.

Engel & Shaff \$98

Upright—ebony case
—in this sale.

Webster \$110

Upright—mahogany case
—in this sale.

Vose & Sons \$85

Upright—ebony case
—in this sale.

Estey \$125

Upright—mahogany case
—in this sale.

Fisher \$115

Upright—mahogany case
—in this sale.

Camp & Co. \$165

Upright—oak case
—in this sale.

Chickering \$155

Upright—mahogany case
—in this sale.

Bradford \$175

Upright—mahogany case
—in this sale.

Vose \$155

Upright—mahogany case—
special sale, for only.

Kimball \$145

Upright—mahogany case
—in this sale.

No Interest
No Extras

FREE With each Piano, we include Piano Stool, handsome Scarf, Free Course of Piano Lessons in our Musical Conservatory and our 10-year guarantee of satisfaction.

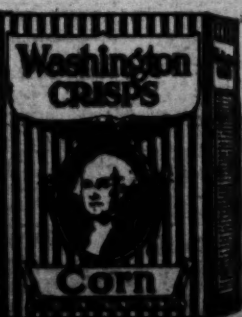
MAY, STERN & CO.
Corner Twelfth and Olive St.

"How can I be sure to get the best value in Corn Flakes?"

By insisting on Washington CRISPS. They meet the test of flavor—of crispiness—of economy. Test CRISPS today—with milk or cream, sweetened to your taste. Another thing—

Washington CRISPS
The Crispy Toasted Corn Flakes

are not artificially treated—their delicious, appetizing flavor is the natural flavor of corn, flaked very thin and toasted brown.



10 cents at your grocer's for the bigger box

Continued From Page Four.

moment is that it is couched in such terms that a statesman who is a pacifist in principle and who regards prevention of war as the cause nearest his heart, is unable to be a party to it. It is a nice point for all men holding peace principles to judge the moment of dissociating themselves from a policy which might conceivably, by the logic of events, land them in warlike consequences, but we can scarcely be surprised if the American statesman, who holds that his countrymen must run no risks of war, should feel that the hour for his departure has come.

The Government, of which he is a member, took its stand after the sinking of the Lusitania on the principle hitherto thought to be unchallengeable in the law of sea warfare that a belligerent who either seized an enemy merchantman or exercised his right of search and detention upon a neutral suspected of carrying contraband, should be responsible for the safety of noncombatants—whether crew or passengers, on board such ships.

We do not doubt that it was a genuine disappointment to Mr. Bryan to find that persuasive argument is without effect on the rulers of Germany.

Chicago Examiner: Many who have been little in accord with Mr. Bryan will share that doubt, and applaud the devotion to principle that has led him to cut clear from a policy which he justly apprehends may end in war. For it is as a matter of devotion to that principle that humanity, that duty to which Mr. Wilson so frequently refers, that Mr. Bryan has acted in this matter. He has followed his conscience and his convictions. Believing as he does in universal peace, he refuses to identify himself with a policy that may involve this country in the calamity which has overwhelmed Europe. He has taken the only course open to him, and is to be commended for his strict adherence to duty and to the public welfare as he sees them.

Chicago Journal: There can be no doubt of the sincerity of purpose which prompted Mr. Bryan to resign. There is equally little doubt that the resignation is a serious mistake. This is a poor time for the mate to quit the ship because he does not like the way the Captain has trimmed the sails. Lincoln was willing to hold McClellan's horse if he would bring victory. Surely, Mr. Bryan should have been willing to hold up the President's hands. President Wilson's course has been made harder by this resignation but he will pursue that course, and he will have the backing of a united nation—as he already has the backing of a united Cabinet. The American people like Bryan, but they have always trusted his heart, rather than his head; while they know that in Woodrow Wilson a sensitive conscience and a will of tempered steel are guided by one of the keenest intellects in public life today.

Buffalo Courier (Dem.): The resignation of Secretary Bryan will no doubt be regarded and be treated as a more or less sensational event. For this reason it is regrettable that it should take place at a critical stage of our relations with Germany and with Mexico. At this time the wise, patriotic course to be pursued is to stand by the national spokesman.

Boston Globe (Ind.): Mr. Bryan's move will strengthen the President's hands. At a critical time he will have a united Cabinet, which will assist him upon the course upon which he has started without annoying him with impractical suggestions.

Cleveland Plain-Dealer (Ind. Dem.): The action of Mr. Bryan in resigning is without doubt the best solution of an embarrassing situation. The country has confidence in the wisdom of President Wilson. It is no reflection on Mr. Bryan to say that not the same confidence is felt in his judgment in these particular issues.

Pittsburgh Post (Dem.): Mr. Bryan has consistently stood for peace, not, perhaps, at any price, as some would have had us think, but he would go much further than most men to obtain it. With the President just as firmly in favor of peace, and as head of the nation and the administration, his views must prevail.

Omaha Bee (Rep.): Politically Mr. Bryan's resignation of the estate of private citizen is bound to change the topography of our domestic affairs, more especially in his home State of Nebraska. No one believes for a moment that he will be content to serve in the ranks. We hardly look to a fourth candidacy for the net presidency at the next turn, but we would not be at all surprised to see him throw his hat in the ring for the Nebraska senatorship.

St. Louis Westliche Post: One thing is certain. The differences are caused by the insistence of the President to present an uncompromising ultimatum to Germany. In his firm belief in his own infallibility and not for one moment doubting that his Cabinet would share his conviction, Mr. Wilson has drawn the strings too tight and must suffer the consequences. The exaggerated hymns of praise by the press for every step he has taken against Germany have left so deep an impression upon him that he evidently regards himself as the man of destiny. To a temperament such as President Wilson's flattery is dangerous and a press which lends itself to it commits a crime, especially at a time when the destiny of a nation is at stake. For weeks we had to hear daily that it is the duty of every citizen to follow the President through thick and thin. Now it is his own Secretary of State who diverges from this. There is not one member of the Cabinet who is in closer touch with the people than the President, therefore, he would have done well (not to say that it would have been his duty) to have asked the Cabinet for advice and then to write the note, instead of having taken a definite stand beforehand and then expecting as a matter of course that the Cabinet would take his view. It must be most unpleasant to the President to hear the suspicion voiced that he, by his unrelenting policy, has raised doubts regarding the sincerity of the arbitration policy heretofore pursued by the United States. That many people will now consider the whole world peace agitation inspired can hardly

Stix Baer & Fuller
GRAND-LEADER SEVENTH & LEXINGTON SAINT LOUIS

The June Sale of Silk Gloves

Presenting Women's Silk Gloves of Best Qualities, From Two of the Best Makers, and at the Best Price Inducements of Many Months

In Fact, Prices Which Can Only Be Expected in a Specially Planned Occasion Such as This.

There are Long and Short Gloves—in black, white and colors—plain, fancy embroidered and tucked Gloves—all double tipped, and every pair accompanied with a Guarantee Ticket of the celebrated makers, whose names, however, we are not permitted to mention because of underpricing.

16-Button Gloves
Regularly \$3.50

Made of best quality and extra heavy weight Milanese silk, closely embroidered the full length of the arm. In white only. Sizes 5 to 7½. Special at, pair, **\$2.85**

16-Button Gloves
Regularly \$3

Best quality Milanese Silk Gloves, in white only—embroidered arms, with bracelet trimming of jewels. **\$2.50** Sizes 5 to 7½. Pair.

Women's \$2 Silk Gloves (16-Button Length) Special at \$1.65
Women's White Silk Gloves, made of best quality Milanese silk, with arms prettily embroidered, and including all sizes from 5 to 8—regular \$2 quality—special at, pair.

2-Clasp Gloves
Regularly \$1

Extra heavy weight Milanese Silk Gloves, in black or white. Pair, **75c**

20-Button Gloves
Regularly \$1.50

Black Milanese Silk Gloves, with plain tops. Sizes 5 to 7½. Pair, **\$1.15**

16-Button Gloves
Regularly \$2.75

White Italian Silk Gloves of best quality, with embroidered arms. Sizes 5 to 8. **\$2.25** Pair.

16-Button Gloves
Regularly \$1.50

Extra heavy weight Milanese Silk Gloves, in black, white and colors. Sizes 5 to 7½. Pair, **\$1.15**

16-Button Gloves
Regularly \$1.50

White Milanese Silk Gloves, with embroidered arms. Sizes 5 to 8½. Pair, **\$1.15**

20-Button Gloves
Regularly \$2.75

White Milanese Silk Gloves, with embroidered arms. Sizes 5 to 7½. Pair, **\$2**

16-Button Gloves
Regularly \$1.25

Fine quality Milanese Silk Gloves, in black, white and colors. Sizes 5½ to 8½. Pair, **85c**



Special—

—None to Dealers.
—Quantities Restricted.
—No Mail, Phone or C. O. D. Orders Accepted.

\$1.50, \$2 "Thermos"

Pint or quart-size Thermos Bottles—keep liquid hot 24 hours, and cold 72 hours. Choice, (Main Floor.) **\$1**

\$1.50 Mesh Bags

300 German Silver Mesh Bags, of fine unbreakable baby link mesh, fancy etched frames, regularly \$1.50 and \$1.98. Choice, (Main Floor.) **69c**

75c All-over Embroid'ry

Volle All-over Embroideries, in dainty colors, 40 inches wide, at, yard, (Main Floor.) **25c**

15c, 25c Embroideries

Trimming Embroideries, of Swiss, cambric and nainsook, a few of volle and orangle—Edges, in widths up to 8 inches—Bands, Beadings and Insertions, yard, (Main Floor.) **10c**

Coats' Spool Cotton

J. & P. Coats' Chain Brand—200-yard, 2-cord, in white only. Nos. 40 to 80, 2 Spools 5c special at (Main Floor.)

17c and 19c Ribbons

Moire or Plain Taffeta Ribbons—all silk, high luster, in every wanted color, also black or white. 4½ inches wide. Yard, (Main Floor.) **12c**

Porch Swings

Hanging Porch Swings, constructed entirely of hardwood, shapely backrest, roomy seat, comfortable armrests. Complete with chains and hooks, special, (Sixth Floor.) **\$1.49**

60c Sunfast Material

Sunfast Curtain material, in rose, blue, brown and green will not fade when exposed to the strong light—for window and door hangings, yard, (Fourth Floor.) **45c**

Palmolive Soap

Just a limited quantity of this popular toilet soap at the special price of 7c dozen cakes, or cake, (Main Floor.) **7c**

Parlor Brooms

50 dozen Parlor Brooms, made of new stock broom corn. 4-tie, smooth handle. Limit of two brooms to a buyer. Very special at (Fifth Floor.) **22c**

Water Tumblers

Thin-blown glass Water Tumblers, slight seconds, in standard size of 9 inches—very specially priced at (Fifth Floor.) **6 for 15c**

Silk Stockings

Women's fiber silk Stockings, in black, white and colors, reinforced with double hile heels, toes and deep hile garter tops—slightly imperfect—special, 3 pairs 50c—or, pair, (Main Floor.) **17c**

25c Silk Socks

Men's Fiber silk Socks—black and colors—reinforced with double hile soles, heels and toes—special, pair, (Square 5—Main Floor.) **15c**

The Annual Sale of Summer Dresses

In the Second Floor Dress Section

An event of real importance, which brings to the women of St. Louis crisp, new, attractive styles in Summer Dresses, at prices which are unbelievably small, when the quality of workmanship and quality of materials is closely scrutinized.

The fact that women of every size can be fitted from each of these specially-priced lots is worthy of emphasis.

\$1.98 \$2.98 \$3.98 \$4.95

Dresses of all the best Summer fabrics, including tissues, voiles, crepes, lawns, dimities, French percales, linenes, gabardines and other fabrics.

The best Summer fashion ideas, including the flare skirts, yoke skirts, military trimness of line, etc., are embodied in these Dresses.

Three of the Styles Are Pictured in the Illustration. (Second Floor.)

There Never Was a Better Opportunity of Securing a Good

Player-Piano

Than at This Time—For We Are Now Disposing of a Goodly Portion of the

Bankrupt Stock of Henry & S. G. Lindeman Piano Company

Hundreds of St. Louis owners of Henry & S. G. Lindeman instruments are ready to speak a good word as to the wearing and tone qualities of the instruments of this make.

Now, because this concern has gone into bankruptcy, it is possible for you to make an extraordinary saving.

Henry & S. G. Lindeman Brand-New Player-Pianos at \$385

All of the Players are fitted with standard action, and we emphasize the fact that in purchasing one of these splendid instruments, you are securing it

For Just a Little More Than Half Price

Pay a small sum down and a small sum each month, if this is more convenient. (Fourth Floor.)



Annual June Sale of Women's White and Summer Footwear

Fifteen of the Smartest Styles This Specializing Shoe Store Has Ever Shown, and At a Price Characteristic of the June Sale **\$2.85 Pair**

A cash order for 3000 pairs of Shoes for the June Sale was delivered by express in two weeks, after the order was placed! Which proves the power of ready cash at times such as this, and also serves to emphasize the very latest styles which this June Sale presents.

The shoes are made of fine leathers and materials—silk corded, two lifts of leather or Louis heels in the place of the usual one, and three screws to hold these lifts in place instead of nails.



Style Summary—

White calf Marguerite Pump—black silk corded.
Pearl gray calf, with white calf insert and heels.
Patent calf with white calf insert. Celluloid heels.
Bronze kid, with white calf insert. New Louis heels.
New Beach-shade calf, white insert and white heels.
White calf, with patent insert. White Louis heels.
White canvas, finest quality. Black silk corded.
White canvas, finest quality. White silk corded.
White canvas, finest quality. Lace boot, black trimmed.
White canvas lace boot, finest quality. Beach kid trimmed.
White canvas sport Oxford, white calf trimmed.
White canvas sport Oxford, green kid trimmed.
White canvas sport Oxford, tan calf trimmed.

There are strictly hand turned soles and Good-year welt soles, placing them in the same class as the regular \$5 lines. Come in all sizes from 2 to 8, AA to D widths.

50c Crepe Nightgowns

Women's Nightgowns, of excellent quality crepe, slipover style, with Barmen lace edge, ribbon drawn-cut full and well made—choice, (Escalator Square, Main Floor.) **39c**

Women's 39c Union Suits

Women's fine ribbed cotton Union Suits, lace trimmed or tight knee—mercerized taped neck and arms—special, (Square 2, Main Floor.) **23c**

Sale of Machine-Embroidered Undermuslins 98c

You may effect a great saving here Thursday. These machine-embroidered Undermuslins will appeal to every woman of refined taste. Their wearing qualities are known to excel, and the beauty of the designs resemble very closely the hand worked.

Special—Petticoats at 98c

Machine-Embroidered Petticoats with cambric tops, flare circular flounce of lawn, with embroidered sprays and scalloped edge.

Special—Envelope Chemises, 98c
Machine-Embroidered Envelope Chemises of fine nainsook, with elaborate embroidered spray front, ribbon eyelets and scalloped edge.

Special—Nightgowns at 98c

Machine-Embroidered Nainsook Nightgowns, slipover style, with elaborate embroidered spray front, scalloped edge neck and sleeves, and ribbon eyelets. (Second Floor.)

Shots and a Woman's Screams Heard. Two pistol shots, followed by a woman's screams, were heard in the vicinity of Kraft and Clayton avenues about 1 o'clock this morning. Residents in the neighborhood said they believed the sounds came from a swiftly-moving automobile. Policemen could find no clew.

Garland's

Thursday Will Be Silk Dress Day
\$18, \$20, \$25 and \$30 Values



for
\$10.75

Afternoon
Dresses,
Dinner Dresses,
Bridge and Club
Luncheon Dresses,
in over 50 styles.
Six are shown
in sketch.

Just the kind of silks for immediate and all Summer wear in the country or town, or at the Summer resorts. Pongee and rajah silk, taffeta silk, soft shimmering surahs in stripes, checks, flowers and dots. Many clever combinations are shown, solid pongee combined with flowered silk, chiffon sleeves, embroidered chiffon fronts, black and white stripes and checks, with solid black bodice and sleeves, tier and ruffle skirts, etc.

White Nets, Also. We have added to this lot of silk Dresses, 50 white nets, specially nice for graduation; Dresses worth \$15.00 and \$18.50, choice with the silks, for the one day. **\$10.75**

Washable Summer Dresses, Special, \$3.95
Dresses Worth From \$6.00 to \$7.95 for

Figured and striped voile, flowered tissues, dotted and figured batiste, Dolly Varden lawn, etc.; colors in many combinations, awning stripes, Harlequin, check Bordures; over 25 of the daintiest, "fluffiest" styles imaginable; all sizes, **\$3.95.**

Palm Beach Suits, Special at . . . \$7.95
Tailored and Norfolk styles, in the tan genuine Palm Beach cloth. Black and white striped mohair Palm Beach cloth—the ideal suit for travel and lake wear. Also 15 pure linen and Russian Crash Suits, in the new bur-lap weave. All go at the one price, **\$7.95.**

SKIRTS

Summer Skirts of pique, gabardine, ratine and Summer covert, wide flare model, some with pockets and belts. Special at. **\$2.00**

Summer Skirts of Palm Beach cloth, gabardine and washable poplin, over 20 styles, some with fancy pockets. Special at. **\$3.00**

Pure Linen Skirts, Palm Beach, gabardine, Bedford cords, wide wale P. K., trellis cloth. Special value at

\$4.00, \$5.00 and \$6.00



2 Styles at \$2.00

2 Styles at \$3.00

THOMAS W. GARLAND

409-11-13 Broadway

CREX

GRASS RUGS
See for Yourself



Imitations flatter, also deceive—substitutes for CREX Rugs do both. Beware of them. When ordering see that CREX is on side binding. It means the genuine CREX, the first made wire-grass floor covering, and best in every point of excellence. CREX doesn't hold dirt or germs—is easily cleaned and handled—light in weight—tough and strong in wear—varied in design—many sizes for all purposes—always cool, healthy and dependable. Color schemes to suit all tastes. Prices from 35c. to \$15.00.

The dealer "makes more" on substitutes—therefore insist upon getting CREX. The name on the binding protects you. It's our guarantee of genuineness. Cruz Carpet Company, New York. Originator of Wire-Grass Floor Covering.



This is Why I Can Nurse My Baby

I give her one bottle of Nestlé's Food every day. The Doctor who welcomed her into the world showed me how.

"So many women get so nervous and fagged that they can't nurse their babies too soon—because they don't get enough pleasure and freedom."

their milk fails and they have to wean their babies too soon—because they don't get enough pleasure and freedom."

"Now, it isn't going to be like that with you—you're going to keep well and happy and nurse your baby nine months. You are to sleep all you can—walk in the fresh air, and go out with your husband."

"How? Once every twenty-four hours—not always the same hour—give your baby, instead of your breast milk, Nestlé's Food."

"It is so like mother's milk that baby won't feel the difference. The infant body can digest it and it builds bone and blood and muscle just as mother's milk does."

"You can prepare it yourself and leave it bottled hot, or trust your nurse to make it for you only need to add water and boil one minute."

"You do not need to worry about it as if it were fresh milk. It does not sour. It does not harbor germs. It does not need ice. It is absolutely safe. Go out every day, come back with a good appetite and, between you and Nestlé's Food, baby will get as round and chubby and big and strong as she ought to be. And then when weaning time comes, it will be very easy to increase the feedings of Nestlé's all the baby is sorely and safely weaned on Nestlé's food."

NESTLÉ'S FOOD COMPANY,
Wendover Bldg., New York
Please send me FREE your book and trial package.

Name
Address
City

ACCIDENT VERDICT IN CASE OF DEATH OF MISS SAMUEL

Mortimer Price, 16, Who Drove Wrecked Car, Reported to Be Delirious.

A verdict of accident was returned this morning by the coroner's jury which inquired into the death of Miss Jane Elizabeth Samuel, 15 years old, of 3515 Lafayette avenue, who was crushed yesterday under an overturned automobile on the Lucas and Hunt road, in St. Louis County. She died at St. John's Hospital of a skull fracture.

Mortimer Price, 16 years old, who was driving the automobile, was not at the inquest and was said to be delirious at his home, 2227 Washington boulevard. His father, Vincent L. Price, was at the inquest and shook hands with witnesses after they had testified. One of these witnesses was Miss Margaret Elinor Maxwell, 17, of 5033 Washington boulevard, who was with Miss Samuel on the rear seat of the machine.

Miss Samuel was a member of the 1915 graduating class of Mary Institute, which held its closing exercises last Thursday, and Miss Maxwell was one of her classmates. Miss Samuel was the daughter of William P. Samuel, financial secretary of the Ranken Trades School. The funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon in the Lafayette avenue residence.

No Testimony as to Speed. It was announced yesterday that the St. Louis County grand jury would inquire into the accident only if a verdict of negligence were returned. No representative of the county prosecutor's office was at the inquest, but C. Orrick Bishop, an assistant to Circuit Attorney Harvey, was there. No definite testimony was given as to the speed of the machine.

Dr. Rolla Bracy, one of the two physicians called to the scene of the accident, testified regarding young Price's statement to him. He said Price told him that a farmer's wagon, in the middle of the road, was in his way, and that to pass the wagon, he had to turn the automobile to the left, running it against the raised rail of a single-track trolley line at the roadside. Dr. Bracy said it was Price's opinion that this rail caused the machine to turn over. The road was 25 feet wide, Dr. Bracy said, and the space for meeting or passing another vehicle was sufficient, if each kept to its own side.

Dr. Charles D. Potts thought the road was not more than 30 feet wide, but said there was room for a vehicle to turn. He said the space between the tracks was not improved with macadam, as is required in the case of city street car lines.

Tried to Pass Wagon. Miss Maxwell, who appeared in a wig and white suit, with a blue hat, said the wagon, drawn by a mule, was in the middle of the road, and that Price honked, and then started to pass the wagon on the right. The driver of the wagon also turned to the right, the girl said, and Price then had to turn suddenly to the left, running against the street car track. She did not know whether the machine struck the wagon, and she said she could make no definite statement as to the machine's speed.

"If the driver had turned as we expected him to, we would have had room to pass," she said. She said she was imprisoned under the car when it overturned, although she was not hurt, and that when she got out, the wagon had disappeared.

The elder Price said his son was suffering from cuts and bruises on his face, and that there was a severe cut over the left temple. He said the youth was delirious part of the night, and had not wholly recovered from this condition. A lawyer testified that young Price had been advised to make no statement.

A State statute provides that a licensed chauffeur must be not less than 18 years old, but this provision is held not to apply to a driver of his own or his father's automobile.

"ACTOIDS" ACT ACTIVELY. Take "ACTOIDS" For Malaria.

CHICAGO STRIKE SANCTIONED

14,000 Street Car Men Expected to Decide Matter Tonight.

CHICAGO, June 9.—Official sanction of International Union of W. P. Mahon has been given, the 14,000 employees of Chicago street car lines to strike if necessary, to enforce the demands for a wage increase. It was reported today. The men expect to determine by tonight whether a strike or arbitration will be decided upon.

\$12.50—Niagara Falls—\$12.50. And Return, June 19, via Clover Leaf Route. Ticket office, 211 N. 8th st.

Order Brith Abraham Election. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 9.—At the concluding session of the convention of the Order Brith Abraham last night, Leon Sanders of New York was elected grand master for the seventh consecutive term. Max L. Hollander, New York, was chosen secretary; David Goldberg, New York, treasurer, and Max Green, New York, trustee.

Not How Cheap, but How Fine. For the least money, H. A. Hesse, Tailor, 4th and Pine, Pierce Building.

William Shaw to Run for Dry. BALTIC, Md., June 9.—William Shaw, general secretary of the United Society of Christian Endeavor, yesterday announced his acceptance of the nomination for Governor which was tendered him at the recent convention of the Prohibition party.

New and Young Men. Of today must be up-to-date. The Merchants' Association in Friday's Post-Dispatch will keep you informed on what is proper in ties, shirts, shoes and everything to outfit the careful dresser. Get the book!

All Mourning Wear Is Assembled Here in One Complete Section

Free Recital on Our Welte Philharmonic Pipe Organ, Thursday, 2:45 to 4 P. M.



Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney
OLIVE and LOCUST from NINTH to TENTH
The Best Goods for the Price No Matter What the Price

The Victor Records for June Have Much for Vacations—All Here

The Success of Our June Sale of White

Is attributable to: 1st, the remarkable pricings, made possible by unusual conditions—and, 2nd, the greatest stocks we have ever assembled.

In every line of White—Undermuslins, Waists, Skirts, Laces and Embroideries, White Goods, Linens, etc., and in all associated lines—there are NOW opportunities for saving on standard qualities that hundreds and hundreds are eagerly taking advantage of.

Special Main Floor Sales

See the Main Floor Tables—9th Street Side

These Main Floor tables are employed for our patrons' greatest convenience in making selection from offerings for which, our experience has shown, the demand is unusual.

Corset Covers at 48c

Three very attractive styles in Corset Covers are shown at this price. All have embroidery medallions and Val lace and insertions, and may be had in sizes 34 to 44. Sale Price **48c**

Women's Handkerchiefs, 5c

A lot of women's initialed Handkerchiefs with quarter-inch hems and taped borders, are specially priced at, each **5c**

12 1/2c Handkerchiefs, 10c

Women's all-pure-linen hemstitched Handkerchiefs; choice of plain, embroidered or initialed styles in the regular 12 1/2c quality. Special at **10c**

75c Silk Gloves, 25c

We still have some of the Women's 12 and 16-button length Silk Gloves which we have had on sale at this extraordinary reduction.

In sizes 5 1/2 and 6 there are black silk Gloves, and in size 6 1/2 there are brown and tan silk Gloves. These are all regular 75c lines, specially priced for a complete disposal, the pair **25c**

50c Lisle Gloves, Also 25c

Women's two-clasp Milanese Lisle Gloves in sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2 and in white only; regular value 50c a pair. Sale Price **25c**

Women's Bathing Suits

A very timely offer is this of women's mohair Bathing Suits, with white pique collar and trimmed in navy or black; have circular skirt and bloomers to match. Price, in this special **\$3.50**

Summer "Rag" Rugs

A table will be devoted to a display of these cool Summer Rugs, showing many of the artistic designs which are to be had. Rugs may be had in this showing as low as **45c**

Others on sale will be priced up to **\$4.50**

Above All on Main Floor Tables—9th Street Side

Women's New Summer Suits, \$12.50

—in Smartest of Styles, Just Arrived

Chic Norfolk and double-breasted "Prince Chap" models in suits, made of linen, cotton, gabardine, etc., will be shown at this price tomorrow.

They are extremely smart, being strictly tailored and made with full-flaring skirts.

These Suits have just been received, and will undoubtedly be given much attention, inasmuch as this price is very low for such styles and qualities. The Suits may be had in white, green, blue, etc., in a full range of sizes, 34 to 44. Price **\$12.50**

Third Floor.

Tam O'Shanter—So Much Sought—Many at Vandervoort's

Tam O'Shanter combinations of straw and velvet are in great demand for present wear, and we are splendidly prepared to offer a selection from a very large variety.

The Hat we are illustrating is but one of many that you will find in our great assortment. The prices range from **\$8.95 to \$15**

\$8.95 for This Ostrich Boa

Ostrich Boas—as illustrated—made of the best quality of ostrich, with wide, full flues; very special value at **\$8.95**

Third Floor.

Beach Suitings

\$1 and \$1.25 a Yard

We are showing this fabric in the 54-inch width and in the tan color. It is the most popular fabric now for making Summer suits, skirts and coats.

Dress Goods Dept., Second Floor.

Automobile Robes

Light-weight

Light-weight Automobile Robes in the 68-inch width and of the tan color, washable covert cloth and Bedford cord; three lots, specially priced this sale, as follows:

\$1.25 Automobile Robes **\$1.00**
\$1.50 Automobile Robes **\$1.25**
\$2.25 Automobile Robes **\$1.75**

Second Floor.

Bathing Suits of Every Kind for Women, Misses and Children

Nowhere will you find a more complete or more attractive display of Women's, Misses' and Children's Bathing Suits than that shown at Vandervoort's.

The styles are too numerous for description, hence we simply quote you our range of prices:

"California" Suits

Women's California Bathing Suits with square, round or V necks; effectively trimmed. Prices **\$5.00 to \$5.00**

Mohair Bathing Suits

Women's especially stylish Bathing Suits of mohair, in both the tailored and fancy styles, at **\$2.75 to \$10.00**

Third Floor.

Silk Bathing Suits

Women's Satin and Taffeta Bathing Suits in both plain and trimmed styles, ranging in price from **\$5.25 to \$10.50**

Misses' Bathing Suits

Misses' Bathing Suits—one and two-piece styles—are offered in both plain and fancy trimmed styles, at **\$2.50 to \$5.00**

Third Floor.

Boys' Suits

at \$3.95

Boys' Corduroy and All-wool Suits in sizes 7 to 16 years; the coats made with patch pockets and stitched belts.

Boys' Raincoats

Boys' Cravenette Raincoats in tan and dark blue; regular value \$5.00. Specially priced at **\$2.95**. Rain Hats to match \$0.50 and 75c.

Boys' Baseball Suits

Boys' Baseball Suits of gray with dark blue trimmings; sizes 8 to 10 years. Prices **\$1.00 and \$1.50**

Second Floor.

Our Wonderful Stocks of Beautiful China

There is a wealth of suggestions in this great section—gifts that are appropriate and certain of welcome.

Odd and Fancy Pieces of Dresden China

Composites, upward from **\$3.50**
Candlesticks, upward from **\$1.95**
Chop Plates, upward from **\$12.50**
Cake Plates, upward from **\$6.00**
Handled Baskets, upward from **\$4.25**
Bonbon Dishes, upward from **\$3.50**
Bread and Butter Plates, upward from, ea. **\$3.00**
Covered Bouillottes, upward from, doz. **\$40.00**
After Dinner Coffees, upward from, doz. **\$50.00**
Fern Dishes, upward from **\$6.00**

Salad Sets and Plates of Many Kinds

English Salad Sets, consisting of 12 plates and large footed bowl and stand, the set, upward from **\$11.50**

English Salad Bowls and Stands to match, upward from **\$5.00**

French China Salad Plates, the dozen, upward from **\$3.00**

Royal Doulton Salad Plates, the dozen, upward from **\$24.00**

Wedgwood Salad Plates, the dozen, upward from **\$27.00**

Cauldon Salad Plates, the dozen upward from **\$50.00**

Coalport Salad Plates, dozen, upward from **\$28.00**

Much Favor Is Shown Tea Sets

We have a very large assortment in the three-piece sets of French China, Wedgwood, Dresden, Royal Doulton, Coalport, Cauldon and Copeland wares. Very beautiful sets may be purchased for as little as **\$5.00**

Fourth Floor.

The Many Unique Gifts in Home Decorations

Our great Home Decorating Section is noted for the beauty and charm of its many lines.

This section is replete with articles that are not only appropriate, but distinctively unusual, as gifts.

Mirrors
Pictures
Portrait Frames
Fancy Bird Cages
Book Ends
Candlesticks
Vacu Vases
Silk Shade Lamps
Wicker Lamps
Flower Vases
Terra Cottas
Solid Mahogany Clocks
Marble Sets
Desk Sets
Piano Lamps

Victrola Lamps
Marble Figures
Bronze Busts
Alabaster Bowls
Semi-Indirect Fixtures
Mahogany Bud Vases
Mahogany Trays
Glass-shade Candlesticks
Flower Baskets
Plaster Casts
Window Flower Boxes
Bronze Articles
Leather-covered Boxes
Bird Fountains

Fourth Floor.

Automatic Friendship Links, 21c

DERBY DAY

WE GIVE AND REDEEM SECURITY STAMPS

Penny Gentles

BROADWAY AND MORGAN STREET
ST. LOUIS BARGAIN CENTER

Men's \$2 Pants **88c**

Friendship Links Sterling Silver Same style others are asking 15c and 25c. ENGRAVED FREE. **9c**

Our Big Monthly Sale—One Day Only

DERBY DAY SPECIALS IN READY-TO-WEAR

\$7.50 Silk Dresses
In Crepe de Chine, poplin, messaline; all of the latest styles in the season; for a Derby Day special. **\$3.98**

\$1.50 Wash Dresses
Lawn, chambray and ging-ham; street or porch wear; for our Derby Day special. **\$1.00**

\$10.00 Silk Skirts
Latest factory accordion plaits; there are many of them; for a Derby special at. **\$5.98**

\$1.00 Wash Skirts
In heavy linen, white or Palm Beach color; latest flares; pockets and yoke latest styles; a sure winner at. **59c**

\$1.50 Wash Skirts
Rice cloth, pique, linen and poplin; six different styles; in white or Palm Beach colors; pockets, flares and yoke; every one new and a winner. **\$1.00**

\$4.00 Wash Skirts
The finest gabardine, ottoman cloth, whipcords and honeycomb; 7 different styles to select from; every one in the lead—all winners—at. **\$2.50**

Alterations Free

TRIMMED HATS, \$1

The correct values are up to \$6.00. But we are closing out our Summer Hats. Therefore, we put the sensational bargain price of \$1.00 on the entire lot! Colors are black, white, old rose, blue, etc. Trimmed with ostrich feathers, flowers, wreaths, bands, ornaments, etc. Fine grade of straw. Wanted shapes. You can use another hat. This is a real money saver. Tans, daisies, etc.

Wash Goods Bargains

7½c Prints, shirt-styled, in remnants. **3½c**

10c Butcher Linens, in colors. **5c**

15c Rep Suiting, Copenhagen blue. **7½c**

50c SHEETS
Made from heavy bleached sheeting; nicely hemmed; size 72x80; Derby Day, 3 for \$1.00, or each. **34c**

12½c TOWELING
Bleached linen, 17 inches wide; special price for Derby Day, yard. **8½c**

8½c TOWELING
Heavy twilled cotton crash; fast color; edges; bleached and unbleached; Derby Day, yard. **4c**

15c KRINKLED CREPE
For ladies' underwear; bleached; 81 inches wide; full bolts; Derby Day, yard. **7½c**

SILK SAMPLES
All kinds for trimmings and fancy work. **1c**

PALM BEACH CLOTH
More new tan suitings; 33 and 36 inches wide; new Palm Beach tan. **24c**

50c Tan Silk Pongee
36 inches wide, finished silk Pongee, in Palm Beach tan. **28c**

Yard-Wide Taffeta Silk
Rich, deep black, all-silk Taffeta. **55c**

39c Silk Gloves
2-clasp; black and white; all sizes; pair. **22c**

59c Silk Gloves
Pure silk in black and white; all sizes; a special for Derby Day; a pair. **35c**

Silk Gloves
14 buttons, in black and white; double finger tips; all sizes; 21 values. **47c**

15c Curtain Scrims
White and ecru; yard-wide mill lengths; Derby Day Special, a yard. **5c**

39c Curtain Nets
Fine quality flax and net; white and ecru; for daisies, some and some curtains; mill lengths; a pair. **10c**

\$1.25 Suit Cases
Fiber—Matting Suit Cases; well made with brass lock and catches; worth \$1.25; Derby Day Special. **75c**

6 BIG MAIN-FLOOR SPECIALS

Oriental Lace Edges
Up to 5-inch width; cream or white; worth up to 30c. **15c**

Eureka Opacit Twist
Arabian and Arabian; 25-yard ball. **25c**

Sample Neckwear
Of all kinds; values up to 25c; special at. **5c**

Hand Bags
Real leather; values up to 30c. **39c**

John J. Clarke's Thread
Black and white; 300-yard spools. **6 for 10c**

15c and 19c Ribbons
Satin, taffeta and Dresden; up to 5-inch width; 15c and 19c values, yard. **9½c**

Infants' 25c Long Slips
Bishop style—made of nain-sook—25c value—for a Derby Day Special. **15c**

\$1 R. & G. Corsets
Long models, with medium high bust; sizes 21 to 28. **59c**

39c Extra Size Drawers
For stout; finished with tucked ruffles; 36 inches long; a Derby Day Special. **21c**

\$1.00 Extra Size Drawers
Made of fine nainsook, trimmed with embroidery or lace; \$1.00 values, at. **68c**

MEN'S 69c UNION SUITS
Athletic style, cotton ribbed, knee length, sizes 34 to 46. **25c**

Men's 10c Black Cotton Sox. **4c**

Children's 15c Fancy Cotton Socks. **5c**

Men's 25c Silk Four-in-Hand Ties. **10c**

Women's 25c Shaped Vests. **12½c**

50c LINOLEUM, Yd., 23c
Extra heavy quality linoleum, in two-yard widths; as many yards as desired; every yard perfect; many pretty designs; Derby Day Special, square yard. **23c**

65c LINOLEUM, YARD, 34c
Oak Linoleum, 4 yards wide; pretty hardwoods, tiles, etc.; large lengths of 8 to 25 square yards; square yard. **34c**

\$1.00 INLAID LINOLEUM, YARD, 69c
Genuine inlaid linoleum, with colorful designs; every yard perfect; as many yards as desired; square yard. **69c**

Top Icer Refrigerator
Hardwood case, 40 lbs. ice capacity; scientific ice saving insulation; steel wire shelf; big bargain, only. **\$4.98**

Four-Passenger Lawn Swings
Large, roomy, hardwood, nicely painted; red and natural finish; special. **\$3.98**

39c Garden Hose
50 feet, ½-inch; heavy with woupled joints, with coupling. **\$3.95**

39c Lawn Mower
Self-sharpening, with our guarantee. **\$2.53**

39c Pringed Car Lights
Large, fancy shades; complete with wiring and mounting. **49c**

39c Adjustable Wire Screen
—Fit most any window; 40x50; special. **18c**

39c Wash Tub
First quality galvanized iron. **29c**

39c Best Screen Wire
—40x50; special. **5c**

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50 feet, ½-inch; heavy with woupled joints, with coupling. **\$3.95**

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First quality galvanized iron. **29c**

39c Best Screen Wire
—40x50; special. **5c**

BARKER SUES TO REVOKE CHARTER OF 'CHANGE HERE

Attorney-General Institutes Quo Warranto Proceedings Against the Merchants.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 8.—Attorney-General Barker today, in the Missouri Supreme Court, filed quo warranto proceedings against the Merchants' Exchange of St. Louis, asking that the charter of the exchange be revoked and that it be punished for exceeding the powers granted to it in its charter from the State.

It is alleged in Barker's petition that the Exchange illegally and wrongfully has been charging fees for the weighing of grain shipped into the St. Louis market.

Under a law passed several years ago it was provided that officials paid by the State should weigh all grain shipped to St. Louis and Kansas City. For this weighing the State charges a fee.

It is alleged in Barker's petition that the St. Louis Merchants' Exchange employs private weighers and requires that all grain coming into the market be weighed by these men, regardless of its having already been weighed by the State. For this weighing the exchange, it is alleged, charges a fee of 50 cents a car.

The petition alleges that is a useless and extra charge and that the exchange has no right under its charter to collect fees for the weighing of grain.

Barker told a Post-Dispatch reporter that within a few days he would file a similar suit to revoke the charter of the Kansas City Board of Trade.

Cheer up! When things look black, Phone Chapman, Dry Cleaning, Dyeing.

Society

THE marriage of Mrs. Margaret Urquhart McKinley and Charles Oliver Davidson, which took place this morning at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Albert Blair and Mr. Blair of 603 Westminister place, was one of the notable nuptial events of the season, although it was as quiet as possible on account of the recent illness of Mr. Blair, who left the hospital only a few days ago.

Only the immediate family was present at the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. William C. Bittling of the Second Baptist Church, and was marked by extreme simplicity. The bride wore her traveling gown of dark blue cloth.

After a wedding breakfast Mr. Davidson and his bride departed for the Pacific Coast by the Canadian Rockies. The bridegroom is well known in Butte, Mont., Boise, Idaho, and Chattanooga, Tenn., where he has extensive business interests. The bride is a sister of Mrs. Blair, Mr. George Urquhart of St. Paul, Minn., and Mrs. Henry Stuart of Sacramento, Cal. They will travel for several months before settling where they will make their home, but it probably will be in California.

A summer frolic will be given by the Woman's Guild of the Church of the Redeemer in the parish house, Washington and Euclid avenues, tomorrow night, at 8:15 o'clock. There will be an interesting program, including a fashion show and dancing.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Capen have closed their apartment in Kingsbury and are again occupying their country home, "Wentworth Terrace," on Clayton road.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Brady of Shawmut place are receiving congratulations upon the arrival of a little daughter. Mrs. Brady was formerly Miss Alice Murphy.

The wedding of Miss Gertrude E. Mills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Mills of 185 Archer avenue, Mount Vernon, N. Y., and Wyman G. Acton, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Acton of 4215 Page boulevard, St. Louis, took place June 3, in New York.

After a honeymoon in the East, Mr. Acton will bring his bride to St. Louis and will reside at the Warwick Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hirschfeld of the St. Regis Apartments announce the engagement of their daughter, Stella May, to Cecil Drucker of London, who came here to reside about three years ago.

Miss Ruth Kelso, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Kelso of the Hamilton Hotel, is spending the week with friends in Cape Girardeau, Mo. She departed Sunday night with Miss Vera Day of Cape Girardeau, who was her guest for the week end.

Mrs. Clara Anfenger of the Hamilton Hotel has gone to Denver to spend the summer with relatives.

\$12.50—Niagara Falls—\$12.50
And Return, June 19, via Clover Leaf Route. Ticket office, 211 N. 8th st.

SIX HURT IN OKLAHOMA WRECK
Prince Passenger Train Goes Into Mch Near Enid.

TULSA, Ok., June 8.—Six persons were injured, none fatally, when a St. Louis and San Francisco passenger train went into a ditch near Enid, Ok., according to telephone messages received early today from Enid.

Your pocketbook is directly interested in seeing Carroll, 706 Olive street, if you have a fire loss or accident.

A Man Neatly Dressed
Will get an audience on his appearance. By following the Merchants' Announcements in the Post-Dispatch every Friday you will always be sure of being neatly dressed.

Children's New Stock-lets and Garterlets
Of elastic, in pink, blue and white, pair. **10c**

Nugents

Ostrich Boas

Of very long flue, much in vogue at present. **\$4.25**

1000 Women's Washable Skirts

Latest Models

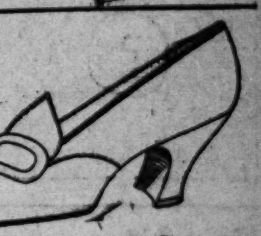
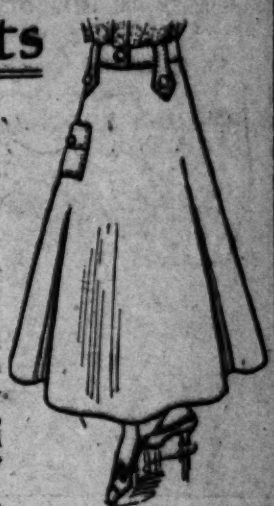
These Skirts were made expressly for us from the surplus Spring materials of one of our regular manufacturers at a big reduction in price. They are high-grade, and made only from the finest materials.

\$1.00**\$1.35****\$2.35**

Semi-circular describes these Skirts in a general way, each model is distinctive — pockets, belts and buttons are unique. All sizes.

Beautiful Wash Skirts in ramie linen, non-shrinkable ratine, honeycomb and cordeline, finished with wide belts, patch pockets and pearl buttons; all sizes.

Smartest models shown this season, made of satin finished gabardine, natural color Palm Beach, pure linen, Gofine and pique; sport and country club styles; all sizes.



Smart Up-to-Date Shoes When You Need Them Most

New up-to-the-minute Shoes that were bought with the sole intention of giving our patrons the best pair of Pumps or Oxfords they have ever bought for \$1.85.

There are fancy as well as plain black and dull leathers, all the new shades leather, Louis and Cuban heels. We invite you, without obligation, to visit our Fourth Floor Shoe Section and try on a pair or two; all sizes and widths for girls and women, high or low heels. More than 1000 pairs in this lot. Every pair the regular value \$3.50 to \$4.00. **\$1.85**

White Corduroy.

69c

36-inch width, fine rib weave, very good for skirts. Can be laundered. Just the thing to wear with your new silk sweater.

"Marie Odile" Blouse

\$2.50

Worn by Francis Starr in her new play "Marie Odile." A model of sheer organdie, hand-embroidered collar and cuffs, three-quarter sleeves.

Neck Ruffs.

50c

New Ruffs of waterproof maline, in various styles, black, white and black-and-white combinations.

New Silk Hosiery.

50c

Two-tone Fancy silk Stockings, black top and varied colored silk boots, seamless and fashioned styles, pure thread silk, sizes 8½ to 10.

Women's Union Suits, 50c

New cotton Union Suits, in the much-wanted and popular pink, with shell stitched trimming, regular sizes, 4, 5 and 6. Extra sizes, **65c**.

Novelty Belts.

50c

Navy blue and white Belts of kid and suede; the newest novelty and very stylish, featured at our Belt Section.

New Friendship Links, 25c

The Bob-O-Link and automatic self-locking Friendship Bracelet Links, sterling silver and gold filled. ENGRAVED FREE.

Swimming Wings, 35c

For the athletic — Award Swimming Wings, for men and women; makes swimming safe and easy.

Men's Mohair Suits

The genuine Priestley's Cravenette Mohair Suits, in gray, black or blue, shadow and pencil stripes — regular and stout sizes, **\$9.65**



B. NUGENT & BRO. DRY GOODS CO., Broadway, Washington Av. and St. Charles St.

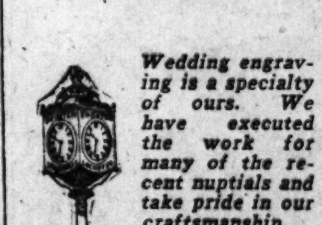
Summer House Dresses, \$1.00

Dresses for every occasion — morning wear, outing, street, porch and general utility. Just 500 at this price. Well made garments of chambray, striped and checked ginghams, crepe and voile, some with vestes of pique and other styles with embroidered batiste collars and cuffs; colors pink, blue, tan, lavender, black-and-white and oxford. Sizes 34 to 46, also extra sizes to 50 for stout women.



The Mounting of Diamonds

in all platinum pierced rings displays them to their fullest extent and adds one hundred per cent to their beauty. We are showing many new and exclusive designs.



Frozen Jewelry Company

Hussung "Getz" the Bugs!



Here it is

—the delightful blend of mild mustard and sweet young horseradish originated by Bayle. For meats, sandwiches, salads!

Try it today; 10c At your grocer.

Bayle Food Products Company, St. Louis

POMPEIAN OLIVE OIL

ALWAYS FRESH PURE SWEET WHOLE SOME

"The Turbulent Duchess"

If you are not already reading it, by all means read the synopsis of preceding chapters and enjoy it to the completion. It's the most thrilling story of "Knighthood in Flower" ever run as a serial.

Finale of Col. Goethal's

Interesting and instructive story of building of the Panama Canal.

Modeling New Faces

For the French wounded soldiers — wonders of modern surgery.

The Tragedy of the Karluk

Strong men perish of cold 50 below zero. A true story of the frozen North — stranger than fiction.

In Addition

To these and many more magazine features, next Sunday's Post-Dispatch will provide a pictorial feast in comics, half-tones, and above all, with the beautiful and artistic

Rotogravures

an exclusive feature of the POST-DISPATCH in its territory.

Only Three More Days

to wait—then the big issue of Sunday, June 13. Order it now.

If Honors Were Distributed Today, the Reds Would Be in On the Ground Floor

MR. SHORT SPORT: Nope, Caddies never play; it's too serious a business

By JEAN KNOTT



Clinching and Holding Beat Nelson, in Bout With Kelly

Weight Too Low for Coast Boxer

St. Louis Welter's Rattling Finish and His Clean, Aggressive Work Entitled Him to Verdict Over California Middleweight, Sharpe Thinks.

By Harry S. Sharpe.

Referee for the Future City Athletic Club and the Post-Dispatch Boxing Authority.

LEO KELLY, by his aggressiveness at all times, his willingness to break promptly from the clinches, and his whirlwind finish in the last round of the bout, made him, in my opinion, the winner over Fred Nelson at the Future City Athletic Club last night.

The bout was boxed fairly, and the men are entitled to credit for the self-control they displayed and the general manner in which they conducted themselves throughout the exhibition. There was no semblance of the unfair tactics resorted to by both in their bout of a week ago.

As a matter of fact, they were no longer last night to stay within the limitation of the rules that neither went so far as times as he might have done without an infraction.

In contrast to their usual tear-in-methods, their bout last night was made to look a little tame. But it was well boxed and many solid punches were landed by both. Most of the boxing was at long range, but there were times when some lively exchanges took place at close quarters in which some hard and rapid hitting was done.

Nelson's Craft Bothers Kelly.

Nelson is a very tricky boxer and some of his rapid changes from one position to another, followed by unexpected over-hand swings or quick punches, puzzled Kelly and made him break ground or rush to clinch. This was particularly noticeable in the early rounds. But after that Kelly usually broke it up by rubbing Nelson whenever he saw the latter about to start something new. A number of times, however, Nelson executed a quick left shift and shot his left with much force to the stomach as Kelly came rushing in. Kelly was very aggressive throughout the bout and forced Nelson on the defensive, though the latter did some beautiful countering. In this manner neither was able to secure much of an advantage over the other.

The thing that hurt Nelson most in his effort to hold things even or gain an advantage was the fact that when he led to Kelly he almost invariably fell into a clinch and held, to block the return. He was slow to let go and often had to be pushed away by Kelly or ordered to step back by me.

While neither showed many marks of punishment, I think Kelly's punches were more effective. Nelson's strength began to desert him in the last few rounds, and in the last one he needed all he had simply to protect himself. It is probable that making 125 pounds ringside a week ago, and having to remain there all of last week, robbed Nelson of some of his vitality. His punches last night were fast enough, but they lacked the snap and force they had the night he defeated "Bud" Clancy four weeks ago. When entering the ring he looked a bit drawn and stated that he weighed about 125 pounds.

KELLY gave his weight as about 144, a pound or two lighter than he was a week ago, but he was strong and in good condition. This was demonstrated by the quick manner in which he eluded Nelson's hard punches and his ability to generally get the better of what infighting was done.

ROUND-BY-ROUND RECAPITULATION of the bout upon which I based my opinion that Kelly was the winner may be summed up, in brief, as follows:

FIRST—Even; good boxing; Kelly aggressor; Nelson countering.

SECOND—Even; Kelly aggressor; Nelson countering well.

THIRD—Nelson; out-boxing Kelly; Nelson causing Kelly to miss with some hard right-hand swings for head and body.

FOURTH—Kelly; out-boxing and out-hitting Nelson; Kelly landed a hard right to left jaw, causing Nelson to stagger, and then clinch for safety.

FIFTH—Even; no advantage by either until near the close of round when Nelson clipped Kelly hard to left jaw when Kelly missed with right and left and lurched forward; soon afterwards Kelly caused Nelson to retreat under press of hand and lunging at close quarters, and bell ended round with Nelson holding for protection.

SIXTH—Even; slow; and not much good boxing; Nelson in northwest corner of ring; Nelson cleverly sidestepped Kelly's rush and got out; a moment afterwards Kelly performed the same trick in center of ring.

SEVENTH—Even; Kelly aggressor, but missing with some right and left swings that went around Nelson's neck; Nelson countering, and boxing on the defensive.

EIGHTH—Kelly; out-boxing and out-hitting Nelson; the latter boxing almost entirely upon the defensive.

It will be seen from the foregoing summary that the bout was a close one, and Kelly's victory margin in the last round was small.

In the opinion of the Post-Dispatch boxing authority, Fred Nelson was from Leo Kelly.

BROWNS FAIL TO PINCH HIT, WITH SCORES IN SIGHT

Hamilton Goes Well for Six Innings, but Has to Be Rescued Later in Game.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PHILADELPHIA, June 9.—Manager Rickey and his squad of athletes left here last night for Washington, a couple of hours after they had finished their series with the Athletics, which ended in three victories for the White Elephants to one for St. Louis.

Fans in this city are in doubt as to which is the best thrower, Clarence Walker or Dee Walsh. Both of these players gave great exhibitions while the Browns were here. It was not until yesterday that Dee got into the game. Every time that a ball was hit to either of these players, he cut loose with a terrific throw, much to the delight of the fans. Both made several long, accurate throws. Some day Clarence and Dee may wish they hadn't wasted their throwing ammunition just to get a little applause.

Dinneen Aids Mackinnon.

Umpire Dinneen gave the Athletics a run in the third inning yesterday. With Breaser on third and Murphy on second, with one out, Barry's line drive was muffed by Shotton. After the ball was hit, Breaser ran back towards second, and the umpire threw the ball and threw to Austin at third base. The ball reached Austin, who had his foot on the base, ahead of Breaser, but Dinneen gave the White Elephants two runs in this inning.

Lavan made one of the prettiest shots seen here this season when he ran over top of O'Driscoll's sliding grounder. The stop and throw to first base retired O'Driscoll and saved two runs.

Breaser was in trouble all through the game. The St. Louis team having men left on third and second in the first, second, fourth and fifth innings, while in each of the sixth and seventh they had one runner thrown out at the plate and another left on second.

Getting men on the bases was the best thing they could do all afternoon, but scoring the runners was a different matter.

Earl Hamilton went nicely for six innings and had a one-run lead when the seventh came around yesterday. Then Kaufman upset the situation by missing an easy roller, and Kari, after Korf had sacrificed, "new."

TODAY'S IF TABLE

TEAMS	W.	L.	Pct.	Win.	Loss.
Chicago	24	18	.571	281	258
Philadelphia	24	19	.558	288	242
Boston	20	24	.456	256	312
Brooklyn	22	22	.500	262	290
New York	20	24	.456	256	290
Pittsburgh	20	24	.456	256	290
Cleveland	18	26	.409	222	300
New York	18	26	.409	222	300
Philadelphia	16	28	.364	188	312

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Even With a Sore Arm, Matty's the Best Pitcher From the Collar Button Up

MATTY'S ARM NOT GONE; MAY PITCH FOR MCGRAW HERE

Reports Sent Out from Chicago Had Veteran Hurler Ready for the Top Shelf.

McLean Is Suspended for 10 Days by McGraw; Makes Claim of Foul

FOLLOWING immediately upon the heels of William J. Bryant's resignation came the announcement that Matty McGraw of the Giants had suspended Larry McLean for 10 days without pay. Bryan is a great temperance advocate, while McGraw, a favorer of the bottle, never mind about that.

However, Larry claims a foul. He says the first portion of a home run he hit was not fair, but McGraw says it was. Now he gets the gate for no reason other than his failure to hit during McGraw's absence. McGraw is generally more lenient than McGraw's manager. His contract is for one year, and contains a 10-day clause.

By W. J. O'Connor.

This is the 9th day of June, unless somebody tipped us wrong, and the Giants are in town, besides being in seventh place.

John McGraw still is managing the club, and Chris Mathewson is playing a better hand of bridge than he ever did before. Matty, contrary to all expectations, has two arms, although they amputated one and the right one too. In sport dispatches from Chicago, Matty may pitch against the Cards in one of the four games about to be played.

All the other Giants are here, including Polly Peritt, who isn't a friend of the two-bit section of Robison Field. Indeed, it's quite the same ball club that McGraw toted around last season, all reports to the contrary notwithstanding.

However, it's only right that we should investigate the Giants. Any time McGraw comes to St. Louis in a bad division, investigations are in order. But to go back over the bleak stretch of defeats and detail the causes, would be burdensome. Suffice it to say, therefore, that recently the following events have come to pass about in the order mentioned:

Here's the Hospital Roll.

Chief Meyers, who had a nail torn from his index finger on May 20, broke into the box score yesterday.

Fred Snodgrass, who was benched on April 26 and suffered a broken bone in his head (that's straight dope, friends), has been playing for three days.

Fred Merkle, also wounded in April, is in there again doing the best he can.

Mathewson, the Old Master, has been troubled with rheumatic pains in his left shoulder, waiting only for the sun to get in shape. He hardly expects to win more than 500 per cent of his games, however.

Just now Fletcher is injured, spiked in Chicago in the leg, and Brainerd probably will show at short.

However, for the first time this season, McGraw has a full quota of outfielders. An improved pitching staff since Peritt hit his eighth, winning his last out, 2-0, and a substantial catching staff.

It is well to mention also that George Burns didn't start the season, being sick leave because of a broken ankle, suffered in Martin Springs.

But despite all this the Giants still are in the League, thank you. They are in seventh place, a full five games out of first place. Anything like a protracted winning streak, say 10 straight, would lift them almost into the upper berth.

And that's where they figure to land. McGraw has an improved team over last season. Instead of Milton Stock, who can't replace Bobby Byrne of the Phils and who was the weak factor of the team, McGraw has Hans Lobert, a hard-hitting, speed-mad, fielding champion. He has strengthened his pitching staff by the addition of Polly Peritt, who won 19 games for the Cardinals last season, and Fred, who has shown signs of "coming through."

Can't Keep 'Em Down.

He has found an acceptable infielder in Brainerd, while his outfield hasn't been weakened by the loss of Snodgrass, because Bob and John J. couldn't see 40 power will.

So far the Giants have had all the bad luck of the league. The loss of Snodgrass almost the loss of any two players in the circuit. However, the Giants are coming into their own and Old Master Mathewson is waiting only for the sun to get in shape. He hardly expects to win more than 500 per cent of his games, however.

It is as much of a pendant team as any club in the circuit, if not more so. Wait and see.

For this afternoon's inaugural at Robison Field McGraw plans to use Peritt instead. He will play his only triumph—Bill Ziegl, Jr. Bill Ziegl, the Cards will see peace right off.

Most Men

Are careful buyers and get real bargains in the latest styles by watching the Merchants' Announcements in Friday's Post-Dispatch.

Jackson Trims Heal.

TOLEDO, O., June 9.—Jackson of De Witt defeated Hugh Heal of Toledo here in an afternoon session of three-rounds yesterday, 100 to 87.

Yesterday's Fight Results.

Cincinnati—Patsy Haley of Wilkesbarre, Pa., had small shade over Leo Roux of Memphis, 10 rounds.

Johany Glodak of Hamilton, Pa., bested Young Camille, six rounds.

Boston—Charlie White knocked out Charlie Thomas of the Philadelphia crack, in six rounds. Thomas never had a look-in.

Philadelphia—Sam Taylor beat Joe Rosen; Joe Bradley beat Dave Telsky, six-round bouts.

New York—Sam Langford and Jim Johnson fought best No. 21, 11th of the black ropes series, Langford almost bursting Johnson's nose and then, while Johnson did not do anything at all.

WRAY'S COLUMN

A Bumper Crop, but No Market.

THAT "all dressed up, but no place to go" feeling is very strong in athletic circles in this country, just at present. Owing the greatest crop of college athletes ever known, in any year since the records of track and field sports have been preserved, this country now finds itself without an adequate place in which to display its marvels to advantage.

The games of 1915 will not be held in Germany, as scheduled, or will not be international wherever held—at all—is responsible for this misfortune. Since the next Olympic games will not be held until 1920, in all probability, most of the great athletic material will have passed from the limelight of its physical prime without achieving world's honors.

The wonderful class shown in college competition, this season, is partly evident from a comparison of the 1915 marks with those of world's all-time records—figures accepted by the International A. A. U.

In the appended table, the 1915 marks are compared with the 1914 marks and Eastern Intercollegiate marks. Some of the world's records, made under favorable conditions of exceptional nature, have stood for 15 years and more; while others, more recent

1915 Marks and World's Records Compared.

EVENT.	Athlete.	1915	World	Held by.	When Made.
100 yards.	Ward.	16.4-5.	16.0-5.	D. J. Kelly.	1900.
200 yards.	Ward.	33.8-5.	32.0-5.	D. J. Kelly.	1900.
440 yards.	Meredith.	1.04-5.	1.02-5.	M. W. Long.	1904.
880 yards.	Meredith.	2.14-5.	2.08-5.	M. W. Long.	1904.
1 mile.	Meredith.	4.10-5.	4.04-5.	P. Jones.	1903.
2 miles.	Meredith.	8.20-5.	8.08-5.	P. Jones.	1903.
3 miles.	Meredith.	12.30-5.	12.16-5.	P. Jones.	1903.
4 miles.	Meredith.	16.40-5.	16.24-5.	P. Jones.	1903.
5 miles.	Meredith.	20.50-5.	20.32-5.	P. Jones.	1903.
6 miles.	Meredith.	24.60-5.	24.48-5.	P. Jones.	1903.
7 miles.	Meredith.	28.70-5.	28.56-5.	P. Jones.	1903.
8 miles.	Meredith.	32.80-5.	32.64-5.	P. Jones.	1903.
9 miles.	Meredith.	36.90-5.	36.72-5.	P. Jones.	1903.
10 miles.	Meredith.	41.00-5.	40.80-5.	P. Jones.	1903.
11 miles.	Meredith.	45.10-5.	44.96-5.	P. Jones.	1903.
12 miles.	Meredith.	49.20-5.	49.12-5.	P. Jones.	1903.
13 miles.	Meredith.	53.30-5.	53.28-5.	P. Jones.	1903.
14 miles.	Meredith.	57.40-5.	57.36-5.	P. Jones.	1903.
15 miles.	Meredith.	61.50-5.	61.44-5.	P. Jones.	1903.
16 miles.	Meredith.	65.60-5.	65.52-5.	P. Jones.	1903.
17 miles.	Meredith.	69.70-5.	69.68-5.	P. Jones.	1903.
18 miles.	Meredith.	73.80-5.	73.76-5.	P. Jones.	1903.
19 miles.	Meredith.	77.90-5.	77.84-5.	P. Jones.	1903.
20 miles.	Meredith.	82.00-5.	81.92-5.	P. Jones.	1903.

*Around a curve. *Straightaway.

Other Stars Not Mentioned.

In addition to these men there are so many college athletes of almost equal class to those named above that it would be hard for other nations to crowd into the place positions.

On the Pacific Coast they have a harder Fred Kelly, who now holds the Olympic title and who, until the rise of Simpson, was the greatest sprinter in the world. He may be still, for all anybody knows to the contrary.

Also, there is that tremendous 100-meter man, Howard Drew, the colored sprinter, whose record of 9.8-5. for the 100 yards has been accepted by the Amateur A. A. U. There are also two great high jumpers in Beeson and Horine, the latter holding the world's record.

There are half-milers, like Dave Caldwell and Campbell of Chicago, who made the fastest half of the year, 10:53.8-5., at the Big Nine meet; and quarter-milers able to do between 48.5 and 49.

Many Strong Club Stars.

MENTION could be continued almost indefinitely.

EVENT.	West.	East.
100 yards.	Ward.	Smith.
200 yards.	Ward.	Smith.
440 yards.	Campbell.	Meredith.
880 yards.	Campbell.	Meredith.
1 mile.	Mason.	Potter.
2 miles.	Mason.	Potter.
3 miles.	Mason.	Potter.
4 miles.	Mason.	Potter.
5 miles.	Mason.	Potter.
6 miles.	Mason.	Potter.
7 miles.	Mason.	Potter.
8 miles.	Mason.	Potter.
9 miles.	Mason.	Potter.
10 miles.	Mason.	Potter.
11 miles.	Mason.	Potter.
12 miles.	Mason.	Potter.
13 miles.	Mason.	Potter.
14 miles.	Mason.	Potter.
15 miles.	Mason.	Potter.
16 miles.	Mason.	Potter.
17 miles.	Mason.	Potter.
18 miles.	Mason.	Potter.
19 miles.	Mason.	Potter.
20 miles.	Mason.	Potter.

*Stewart's time for the event, 24.2-5., was made on a straightaway course.

Only One Local Golfer Left in T. M. Title Race

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 8.—Sterling Edmunds of Bellevue Country Club, St. Louis, was the only Mound City player to qualify for the Transmississippi championship flight, after yesterday's second round of the 22 qualifying holes.

His medal score was 183, nine strokes higher than the low card turned in by Harry Legg of the Minneapolis Club.

James Carleton, F. O. Watts and T. B. Boyd, also of St. Louis, qualified for the other flights of the tournament with scores of 181, 189 and 190 respectively.

A. A. U. Swimming Meet Postponed One Week

The annual Western A. A. U. swimming championships, scheduled to be held tonight at the Delmar pool, have been postponed until next Wednesday, on account of the cold weather.

A novelty, in the shape of a 50-yard swim for women, has been added to the program. Four entries have already been received for this event. Coach Tom Whitaker of the M. A. A. expects to enter eight men in next week's events.

"CHALMERS Lets the Body Breathe"

Open (Cool), Light (Cool), Durable Summer Underwear

Chalmers "Porosknit" Union Suits never cause a "short-waisted" feeling nor cut in the crotch. No flaps to gape open. Full elasticity up-and-down in the seat—stretches easily with every move.

The fabric is so open you can see through it—so must be cool.

FOR MEN Any Style 50c
Shirts and Drawers per garment 25c
FOR BOYS 1.00
UNION SUITS Any Style 50c

CHALMERS KNITTING CO. Amsterdam, N. Y.

Also Dealers of Chalmers Spring Knit Undies, Suits, Full and Winter Weight

Ask Your Dealer

"CHALMERS Lets the Body Breathe"

2 for 25c.

NO-HIT PITCHER MAY NOT BE USED BY GARFIELD NINE

Kruse's Erratic Record May Keep Him Out of Today's School League Semi-Final.

When the Garfield and Shaw School teams play this afternoon at Federal League Park in their semi-final game in the Public School Athletic Association, the Post-Dispatch trophy, two of the best hurlers in the league, if past records go for anything, will clash.

Garfield itself has two hurlers, both of whom have made good marks. Devigita is down to do the hurling for Shaw. This kid has one-hit, three-hit, four-hit and five-hit clashes to his credit. In only one of his outs has he been hit hard. That was in the first game with Longfellow, when he was four for 11 safeties and nine runs.

Following this clash he sent Mann back with five bingles, although six runs came off him. His next out resulted in a three-hit game against Hogden. Then he sent Oak Hill to defeat with only one out. In only one of his outs has he been hit hard. That was in the first game with Longfellow, when he was four for 11 safeties and nine runs.

None of those three runs should have been scored. Withal, the Cards came on and twice tied the score only to lose eventually, when Salles relieved Griner in the eighth. It was on this day that Griner never can be explained away. The Cards played like jolly-fun because he left the game in the eighth. He left the game in the eighth. He left the game in the eighth.

The game this afternoon will start at 3:30 o'clock, with John Caporal and Walter Pierce as umpires.

Kruse a No-hit Pitcher.

Of the Garfield pitchers, Ottens had made the best showing. He beat Panning with one run and three hits, while last Saturday in the clash which gave him the team's pennant, he was 2-0 with one hit and five safeties and two runs.

After being walked for 20 runs and 24 hits in his outs against Humboldt and Lafayette, Kruse, who twice for Garfield, came to life in great style against Fremont by hitting a three-run homer.

By his mates allowed Fremont to score two safeties.

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Norwegian Girl Again Winner In Tennis Tourney

PHILADELPHIA, June 9.—One of the hardest fought matches in the third round of singles for the women's national lawn tennis championship, played at the Philadelphia Cricket Club today, was that between Mrs. George Wightman and Mrs. Marshall McLean, in which victory went to the former.

The match was a hard fought one, and the stakes were \$100. Mrs. Wightman was formerly Miss Hazel Hotchkiss of Andover, Mass., who won the championship in 1909, 1910 and 1911. Since her marriage she has moved to Boston.

At the end of the third round Boston has four players left in the singles and Philadelphia, New York, Pittsburgh and Norway one each.

Summary.

Championship singles, third round: Miss Anne W. Sheafe, Boston, defeated Mrs. W. W. Newhall, Philadelphia, 6-2, 6-2.

Miss Molla Bjurstedt, Norway, defeated Mrs. C. N. Beard, Philadelphia, 6-3, 6-0.

Miss Martha Guthrie, Pittsburgh, defeated Miss L. A. Kinsell, Boston, 6-2, 6-4.

Miss Marion Vanderhoef, New York, defeated Miss Agnes Kennedy, Philadelphia, 6-1, 6-1.

Miss Eliza Fox, Philadelphia, defeated Mrs. A. J. Drexel-Paul, Philadelphia, 7-5, 6-4.

Miss Alice Cunningham, Boston, defeated Mrs. Robert Leroy, New York, 6-1, 6-1.

Mrs. George W. Wightman, Boston, defeated Mrs. Marshall McLean, Morristown, N. J., 6-3, 10-8, 6-2.

Miss Eleanor Sears, Boston, defeated Mrs. T. H. Cabot, Boston, 7-5, 6-2.

Cards, Without Huggins and Beck, Play Loose Game; Phils Win Series

WHILE Manager Huggins is nursing a lame finger and Zinn Beck is convalescing with a bum leg, the Cards are slowing down in the pace which they attained during their recent Eastern junket. Their defeat yesterday, 5-4, at the hands of the Phils, gave the Cardinals the series, 3-1, and showed the Cards further away from the 590 mark.

The team is slightly disoriented these days. The defense is loose and the club isn't realizing fully on its possibilities. In the first inning yesterday, for instance, after Cravath walked, Niehoff popped one a mile high to short center. Either Bescher or Dolan should have caught the ball in their hip pocket, but they Alphonso-Gaston it and both runners were safe.

Luderus sliced triple to left scored both runners. Wieser then rolled to Miller and Jack picked Luderus off between third and home, but Wieser made second. Burns sifted a short single to right. Long made the worst throw of his career and Wieser beat the ball to the plate. Snyder fumbling in the intense excitement.

None of those three runs should have been scored. Withal, the Cards came on and twice tied the score only to lose eventually, when Salles relieved Griner in the eighth. It was on this day that Griner never can be explained away. The Cards played like jolly-fun because he left the game in the eighth. He left the game in the eighth. He left the game in the eighth.

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After being walked for 20 runs and 24 hits in his outs against Humboldt and Lafayette, Kruse, who twice for Garfield, came to life in great style against Fremont by hitting a three-run homer.

By his mates allowed Fremont to score two safeties.

The game this afternoon will start at 3:30 o'clock, with John Caporal and Walter Pierce as umpires.

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BASEBALL BRIEFS.

Pants Rowland of the White Sox doesn't hesitate to take a chance. He shook up his batting order again yesterday and managed to beat the Red Sox, moving back into first place because the Yanks Caldwell up, tagged the Tigers. Rowland now has Blackburn in third, with Roth in left field. Fourteen is on first, swinging fourth. It didn't take long to curve-ball Bunney brief out of the box score.

Marquard pitched the Giants to victory over the Cubs, 5-3. Peritt beat Brennan's men in the first game, 2-0. Peritt beat the second.

Hake Wagner's homer beat the Pirates yesterday. The Dutchman failed to touch home plate and was carried out on his way to the bench. Then the Superbas came on and won 4-3. This happens once a season for Wagner.

The Reds counted three in the eighth and tied the score against the Braves. However, the world's champions came through with a run in the ninth and won, 4-3. Cather, pinch-hitting in the final frame, delivered a single, batted stealing a base.

For a time it seemed as though Tommy Long and Mr. Mayer would mix. The whole Phil club had been on Tommy since he had pitched with Killifer in Sunday's battle and when Mayer beamed 'em early in the game there was loud talking and much pointing of fingers, in a man's way, to top it off, Moscat Calahan, the Mosquito, advised Mayer that Griner would win with him when he (Mayer) came to bat. Fortunately, the storm passed without doing any damage.

Luderus won two games by hitting triples to left field. He's normally a right fielder, but he's been moved to left. And any time that Capt. Luderus is ready to yell "Look! It's too bad, though, the Cards can't get lucky."

There was a dispute on the roof as to who should be charged with the pass issued to Becker in the eighth. Griner was derided after he had pitched two balls to Becker.

Salles came on and hit and

WANTED

by
SIEGEL COOPER & CO.,
Chicago
Experienced Buyer for
Candy
Department

Applicants must have had successful department store experience. Those who can show records for aggressive sales promotion will receive first consideration. Address, by letter, Mr. Isaac Keim, General Manager Siegel Cooper & Co., Chicago. All communications will be held strictly confidential. Give full particulars and length of present employment in first letter.

WOMAN KILLED IN FALL DOWN STAIRS; FOUND BY DAUGHTER

Mrs. Kelsch Thinks Rheumatic Pain Caused Mother, Mrs. Stocker, to Lose Balance.
Mrs. Emma Stocker, 63 years old, a widow of 1216 Benton street, was killed last night when she accidentally fell 20 feet down a stairway in her home. Her daughter, Mrs. Anna Kelsch, a widow, who lived with her, returned from a picture show at 11 p. m. Just as she reached the door she heard a sound as of someone falling. She found her mother lying unconscious at the foot of the stairs when she opened the door. Mrs. Kelsch said her mother suffered from rheumatism and that she believed she suddenly suffered a rheumatic pain and lost her balance at the top of the stairs.

Man From Danville Robbed of \$107.
Wilfred McArdle of Danville, Ill., has reported to the police that he was robbed of \$107 by two negroes with whom he was drinking in a saloon near Twentieth and Chestnut streets, last night.

ARRESTS EXPECTED BY PROSECUTOR IN POISON MYSTERY

Number of Suspicious Deaths in Indiana Community Has Now Grown to Nine.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
SPENCER, Ind., June 9.—Deputy County Prosecutor J. L. Duncan, after consultation with the prosecutor in Monroe County, which is linked with this county as regards the prosecutor's office, asked members of the Board of County Commissioners today for an appropriation to cover the expense of detectives to present evidence that is expected to lead to two arrests in connection with the attempt to poison residents of Owen County and the suspected murder, by poison of others.

The number of persons who have received bottles of quinine containing strychnine, as certified to by the State Board of Health, was increased today to 21 by the addition of the names of Dr. William McQueen of Quincy, Dr. Charles Holman of Stinesville and G. W. Edwards of Spencer to the list printed in the Post-Dispatch yesterday. Two additions were made to the list of those whose death within the last three years is now regarded as suspicious, increasing the number to nine names. They were Eldrid Strauss of Freedom and the Rev. A. B. Banta, formerly pastor of the Presbyterian Church, of which former Coroner Drescher, who died suddenly June 2, after an investigation was begun into the sending of poison packages, was a member. Drescher conducted both funerals.

Dies After Taking Quinine.
Excitement in town was intensified by the arrival here today of Wash Phillips, father-in-law of Eldrid Strauss of Freedom, who Phillips told a Post-Dispatch reporter, took a dose from a "sample" bottle of "quinine," now known to have contained strychnine, and died shortly afterwards. Just before the present disclosures regarding the poison packages, he said, his daughter took a dose of the quinine. This was two weeks ago. She has been seriously ill with occasional convulsions since, and he reported today that her condition was critical.

Disatisfaction is being expressed by local authorities because of the delay of the Board of Health in reporting upon whether or not poison was found in the stomach of Coroner Drescher.

Special Grand Jury Likely.
Acting Coroner McClure telegraphed the board today that the county was so aroused an immediate report was expected. Prosecutor Duncan by telephone told members of the County Commission he was convinced there was evidence indicating that two or possibly three persons were connected with the poison mystery.

Just before the sudden death of Drescher the Prosecutor agreed with the Postoffice Inspectors that no special session of the grand jury would be called pending their action. He said the death of Drescher had so changed conditions he might ask the court to call a special jury. Commissioner John W. Black was one of the men who received poisoned quinine. He told a Post-Dispatch reporter he believed the commissioners would meet at once and provide the money needed by the Prosecutor.

Heard Hammering in Shed.
Jesse Johnson of Quincy, chairman of the board, said he favored action by the county, without further reference to the work of the Federal authorities. The continued work of the postal inspectors in Indianapolis, however, has convinced local authorities that the inspectors are investigating reports that, no matter who may have arranged the poison plan, there was an accomplice in Indianapolis.

A report from Indianapolis states that a representative of the firm of Powers & Wightman, the Philadelphia firm from which the quinine is supposed to have been obtained originally, is consulting with the inspectors.

Acting Coroner McClure and Prosecutor Duncan went to the residence of former Coroner Drescher this morning to make a search of the premises. A neighbor reported that a short time before Drescher died he had heard hammering in a back shed. Mrs. Drescher was so ill, however, that the officials put off their search until tomorrow.

Poison in Girl's Quinine.
Dr. O. F. Gray said today that since the disclosures as to the poison packages, he had reported to the Prosecutor that he believed there should be an inquiry into the death of the Rev. Mr. Banta. He said the minister was stricken with convulsions just after a meal and died in a few hours.

Charles Smith of Coal City has reported to the Prosecutor that poisoned quinine was placed in the suit case taken by his daughter when she started to attend the Indiana State Normal School at Terre Haute.

When the report of the wholesale attempts at poisoning became public, Smith called his daughter by long distance and asked if she had used any of the medicine. She said she had not and sent the bottle back. A chemist's report shows it contained an unusually large amount of strychnine.

Onken Molasses Taffy 17c lb. Thurs. and Friday Special, 51c Locust.

National Meeting of Girl Scouts.
WASHINGTON, June 9.—The first annual meeting of the national conference of Girl Scouts will be held here June 10-12. It is expected that delegates from a score of cities will attend.

"ACTOIDS" ACT ACTIVELY.
"ACTOIDS" for Indigestion, Dyspepsia.

Child Drowned in Abandoned Well.
RICH HILL, Mo., June 9.—Alice, the 3-year-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cragg of Spruce, fell into an abandoned well yesterday and was drowned.

Ross-Gould List and Letter Co.
Guaranteed Mailing Lists. Addressing Facsimile Letters, 9th and Locust.

For 10 Days Only
Pictorial Review
8 Months for 59c
Eight 15c Magazines of fashion for the price of four. Subscribe now.
Main Floor, Alais 3

St. Louis Home of Angelus Player-Pianos

Exclusive St. Louis Distributors Automatic Refrigerators

Headquarters for Sellers Kitchen Cabinets

Famous-Barr Co.
ENTIRE BLOCK, OLIVE, LOCUST SIXTH AND SEVENTH STS.
Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri & the West.
We Give Eagle Stamps & Redem Full Books for \$5 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

Fresh Cherry Layer Cake

Made from luscious, ripe cherries, & up to a quality standard established long ago by our Sunlight Bakery—regularly 40c.

Thursday, 30c

Bakery Salesroom, Basement

Thursday—a Well Prepared for & Extraordinary

June Sale of Wash Dresses

Here is an event that hundreds of women are looking for—a sale that brings such unusual savings shrewd women will purchase several at a time. Such a wide variety of styles that choosing will be but a matter of finding the correct size & material desired & the color you like best.

Garments have been made in a painstaking way, tastefully finished & in every way desirable. Two lots—

\$2.95, \$3.95 & \$4.95

Washable Dresses

\$2

Smart models of chambrays, lawns, tissues, ginghams, etc., in all the desired colors & white, both women's & misses' sizes.

\$3.95, \$4.95 & \$5.98

Washable Dresses

\$3

Captivating styles in summery, airy tub frocks, incorporating practically every new style idea, popular materials & in all sizes for women & misses.

Third Floor

Basement Economy Store

Thursday Morning

8:30 to 11 O'Clock

Children's 10c Black Ribbed Hose, 7½c

Fine ribbed cotton, extra elastic; sizes 6 to 9½.

Men's 12½c Cotton Socks for 8½c

Seamless cotton, black, white & colors; spliced linen heels & toes, double soles.

25c Half Silk Ratine, 11c Yd.

27-inch, printed light grounds with beautiful floral designs.

75c 16-Button Silk Gloves, 50c Pair

Exceptional quality, all sizes, in white & black.

Men's & Women's 79c Umbrellas, 50c Each

Steel frames, extra quality, rainproof covers.

\$2.25 Japanese Matting Rugs, \$1.69

Size 9x11½, Oriental, floral & allover designs.

50c Soft Collar Shirts, 29c

Fine pongee, with military or flat collars attached; cream, blue, gray & tan; sizes 14 to 17.

Children's 10c Muslin Drawers, 2 for 15c

Splendid quality muslin, hemstitched or tucked; sizes 2 to 12.

50c Middy Blouses, 39c

Good quality line & twill bladed fronts, braided collars & cuffs; all have pockets; sizes 6 to 20.

35c Lace Curtain Samples, 15c Each

2-3 to 1½ yards long, manufacturer's samples Brussels Net, Saxony, French Cable Net & Scotch lace.

50c Seamed Sheets, 33c

Size 11x90, soft finish, with new center seam; not over 6 to customer.

15c Butterfly Crepes, 8½c Yd.

White grounds, beautiful woven figures & dots; mill cuts, 5 to 10 yards.

25c Bureau Scarfs, 15c

Fine quality cotton, embroidery & lace trimmed.

Children's \$1 White Dresses for 69c

White lawn, trimmed with embroidery & laces.

Basement Economy Store

In the Basement Economy Store Thursday—

Hundreds of Pairs of Men's & Young

Men's \$1.50, \$2 & \$2.50 Trousers

Choice

at Pair

One Dollar

An introductory event calculated to acquaint men with the great clothing section in this wonderful underprice store, & to demonstrate the value-giving of this department.

Hundreds of pairs of odd Pants for business & everyday wear, in dark worsted stripes & dark medium colors, in fancy wool chevrons & cassimeres. They are all well made, in all sizes & 29 to 42 waist size.

Young Men's \$7.50 to \$10 Summer Suits

\$3

Perhaps 250 Suits in this lot at this figure, oddments in which 1 or 2 of a kind remain from higher priced lines. There are light & medium colors all-wool fabrics, sizes 31 to 38 chest, suitable for young men from 15 to 20 years or small sized men.

Boys' \$1.50 & \$2 Norfolk Suits

\$1

200 Suits in this value-giving lot. They are well tailored of dark wool chevrons, being made in Norfolk style coat with knickers to match. For vacation wear these are ideal & will give lots of good service. Size 6 to 16 years.

Boys' 50c & 75c Wash Suits

35c

One great table of Wash Suits in a miscellany of patterns & fabrics. There are Beach, Sailor, Russian & Oliver Twist styles, in sizes ranging from 2½ to 8 years; very unusual values at the price, Thursday.



Basement Economy Store

Through Special Arrangement With the Makers We Make an Unusual Free Talcum Powder Offer



This is an introductory advertising offer of a new & very fine Talcum Powder, made by Katz & Besthoff, Pharmacists, of New Orleans. Through co-operation with the makers we will give

One Full-Size 15c Can of JAC M-I-N-O Talcum Powder

with every purchase made in our Toilet Goods Section Thursday & Friday, or as long as 5000 cans last.

JAC M-I-N-O Talcum Powder is one of the very best money can buy. It is impregnated with the delicate & lasting odor of the Gen. Jacquemont rose, & is so subtly blended as to be sweetly invigorating without offending the most discriminating taste.

We make a limit restriction of one can to a customer, & the offer continues while 5000 cans last.

Main Floor, Alais 5

Men's \$1.85 Straw

Hats

\$1.50

An opportunity to "pocket" a goodly portion of the former low price of these splendid Hats. Hundreds of hats to choose from in practically every style of 1915.

\$3.50 & \$4 Japanese Panamas, \$2.95

Four styles, natural bleach, very light weight.

Main Floor, Alais 10

Fetching New Models in Crepe de Chine Waists

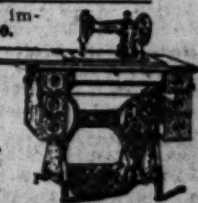
\$3.00

Fresh from the fountain head of Waist fashions come these pretty Blouses, shown for the first time Thursday.

There are many new developments in the various styles, which are shown in white or black only, & all having high or low neck. Also late arrivals in Lingerie & Voile Waists at \$2. Third Floor

Sewing Machine Specials

1—\$75 New Singer Cabinet latest improved No. 66, handsome woodwork, \$54.
1—\$65 New White Rotary Cabinet, latest improved; special, \$45.
4—\$50 New Singers No. 66, 7-drawer, dustproof, \$25.
4—\$45 New White Rotary, latest improved, \$22.50.
130 New Eldridge Machines, 6-drawer, drop cabinet, dustproof, ball-bearing, \$29.
\$22.50 New Sewing Machines, ball-bearing, light running; special, \$16.75.
All Machines guaranteed for 10 years, sold on our club plan.



Fifth Floor

Latest Music Rolls

FOR ALL PLAYER PIANOS

Loaned Without Charge

Join the KIESELHORST MUSIC ROLL LIBRARY and you may select any twelve rolls you wish to take home for two weeks.

Your only obligation is that you agree to buy two to four music rolls each two weeks.

This gives you the free use of our entire stock and you select your permanent library at your convenience at home.

Q R S ROLLS

25c to \$1.00

KIMBALL ROLLS

25c to \$1.00

AUTOGRAPH ROLLS

40c to \$1.25

VOICESTYLE ROLLS

60c to \$1.25

CALL OR WRITE

88-NOTE FULL LENGTH MUSIC ROLLS (SOILED) 95c A DOZEN

KIESELHORST
PIANO COMPANY
4007 OLIVE STREET
SAINT LOUIS

A Helpful & Timely Sale of Linoleums

Because of certain conditions which have come about owing to the European war, manufacturers of Linoleums advanced their prices materially June 1st. Famous-Barr Co. anticipating this advance placed orders for several carloads, two of which have arrived, & bring these very worth-while savings Wednesday.

50c Linoleum, 4 yards wide—Nairn's, Cook's, Potter's & Armstrong's makes, wide enough to cover a large room without a seam, many choice patterns, sq. yd. 39c
39c Linoleum, 2 yards wide, Neponset & Congoleum, various new patterns, sq. yd. 27c
65c Linoleum, 4 yards wide, the very best standard makes, hardwood, tile & block patterns, sq. yd. 41c
\$1 & \$1.25 Inlaid Linoleum, remnants up to 12 yards, sq. yd. 49c
\$1 Inlaid Linoleum, Nairn's & Potter's reliable makes, patterns suitable for any room, sq. yd. 79c
\$1.25 & \$1.35 Inlaid Linoleums, A. & B. grades, extra weight, imported & domestic makes, sq. yd. 98c
85c Inlaid Linoleum, Nairn's & Cook's makes, many choice patterns, sq. yd. 69c
50c Hardwood & Parquet Filling, 1 yard wide, for bordering around rugs, per yard 35c

Fourth Floor

We Sell Hall-Borchert Dress Forms at \$1.00 Per Week

Three Best Wishes:
Health—Good Income—Home of Your Own

100,413 House, Home, Realty and Farm Offers printed in the Post-Dispatch during the first five months of 1915, 8412 more than the Globe-Democrat and Republic combined.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGES 11-18.

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 9, 1915.—PART TWO.

PAGES 11-18.

The Wrinkle Remover
—A Home of Her Own

100,413 House, Home, Realty and Farm Offers printed in the Post-Dispatch during the first five months of 1915, 8412 more than the Globe-Democrat and Republic combined.

SCHOOL FOR BANK CLERKS

Kansas Planners Organize Correspondence Course

TOPEKA, Kan., June 8.—The Kansas Bankers' Association announced last night the organization of a correspondence school for bank clerks.

The association will issue its own text books and the course will be free to more than 300 young men and women employed in the banks in the State.

To Make Your Figure Slim and Attractive

If you are one of the many who suffer from obesity, you know only too well the humiliation and discomfort one suffers when they are too fat. The cause of obesity is undoubtedly due to faulty assimilation. Too much of your food is turned into fat and too little into strength and vitality. To correct this eat sparingly of starchy foods and get from your food drugs. A few oil of kerosene capsules and take one after each meal and one before retiring at night. They will take the fat out of your system and start treatment with yourself once a week and do not stop a single dose until you are down to normal.

This is such a simple, safe and reliable way to reduce one's weight that it readily appeals to everyone burdened with superfluous fat.—ADV.

BANKRUPT SALE

THE ENTIRE STOCK OF HIGH-GRADE LIGHTING FIXTURES, TABLE LAMPS, ANDIRONS AND NOVELTIES OF THE

SHIRAS-CHASSAIN ELECTRIC & MFG. CO.

921 LOCUST ST.

AT 50¢ ON \$1

EVERYTHING MUST POSITIVELY BE SOLD, NOTHING RESERVED. COME EARLY AND HAVE YOUR CHOICE. CASH ONLY.

SALE STARTS THURSDAY, JUNE 10th

At 8 O'Clock

CHARLES D. WEST

TRUSTEE

AWARDED \$550 IN TEST CASE OVER DOUBLE TRANSFER

Charles A. Green Given Verdict in One of Suits Brought by People's League Members.

Charles A. Green, one of the People's League members who brought test suits against the United Railways for being ejected from street cars after they had declined to pay fares on being refused "universal transfers," obtained a jury verdict of \$550 damages yesterday in Circuit Judge Grimm's court.

Green was put off a Union car June 13, 1913, after refusing to pay his fare unless a double transfer was issued to him. This would have enabled him to ride from Florissant and Robin avenues to Grand avenue and Hebert street for 5 cents. He sued for \$11,000.

The People's League tests were made before Judge Grimm handed down a decision that such transfers must be issued. The Green case was the second to be tried. Several months ago a jury returned a verdict for 1 cent damages for Green's companion, Caleb M. Flester, who also sued for \$11,000. Other suits of the People's League pending are by Charles L. Delbridge, president and Sheridan Webster, secretary, for \$100,000 each and William F. A. Jacobson for \$11,000.

In the Green case the United Railways contended that the plaintiff's plea that he was embarrassed and humiliated by being ejected was not well founded because he undertook to test the transfer system without fear of the consequences. Accordingly, having invited ejectment, the jury could not find his sensibilities were injured, the defense argued.

DR. WOODSON REINSTATED AS HEAD OF MEDICAL SOCIETY

He Has "Made Reparation" for "Wrong" of Advertising in Newspaper, Resolution Says.

Dr. C. R. Woodson of St. Joseph again is president of the Missouri State Medical Association, having been reinstated by unanimous vote of the association's judicial council, which met yesterday afternoon at the organization's headquarters, 3235 Pine street.

A resolution was passed which stated that Dr. Woodson has "made reparation" for the "wrong" of having his professional card, with a statement of his specialties, printed in a newspaper. Therefore, it is stated, "summary proceedings" are not warranted, but the council calls attention to the injurious effects of advertising in the lay press.

The reinstatement of Dr. Woodson was facilitated by the resignation, a few days before, of Dr. C. B. Clapp of Missouri, who had been named as president, but who declared he did not desire the office "if it had to come that way."

GOING AWAY THIS SUMMER? Make your vacation complete. Have the Post-Dispatch mailed to your address, which may be changed as frequently as you wish. Price by mail, postage paid, 45 cents a month.

BOY AND GIRL DISAPPEAR FROM SAME NEIGHBORHOOD

One Child Found in O'Fallon Park and Other in House Where Women Left Him.

The simultaneous disappearance, yesterday afternoon, of Bessie Elmer of 2119 Washington avenue and Buster Ritchey of 3303 Morgan street, caused surprise, as it was not known that the young people were acquainted. Their parents, however, did not telephone the marriage license officers, for the reason that neither of the missing ones was more than 3 years old. Instead, they communicated with the police.

The girl's parents found her early this morning at the O'Fallon Park police station, after she had been picked up in the park. She had been at the station since afternoon, but the fact had not been connected with the disappearance of a child in another part of the city. Buster Ritchey was found last evening in a house near Clark and Leffingwell avenues, where it appeared that a woman had left him, saying she would come back and get the boy. The parents, who do a handcraft act on the stage, believe the boy was kidnapped.

\$12.50—Cleveland & Return Via Clover Leaf Route, 21 North Eighth.

LARGE GIFTS FOR BOSTON "TECH"

Total of More Than a Million Announced at Commencement Exercises.

BOSTON, June 8.—Gifts to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology amount-

ing to more than a million dollars were announced by President McLaughlin last night in connection with commencement exercises.

Two gifts of \$150,000 and \$100,000 respectively, offered as initial funds for the construction of dormitories near the institute's new \$10,000,000 plant in Cam-

bridge were anonymous. T. Coleman du Pont and S. Pierre du Pont, both of Wilmington, Del., and Charles Hayden of this city are the donors of \$25,000 for the erection of a building for the

mining department. The alumni association turned over to President McLaughlin a fund of \$500,000 for general purposes, and another of \$100,000 from T. Coleman du Pont was also announced.

DEAF, ATTENTION! Sensational Price Reduction ON THE GENUINE "ACOUSTICON"



The World's Most Scientific Invention Covers All Degrees of Deafness

Heretofore lowest cash price ever sold, \$60.00. We now offer for the first time the

New 1915 B. R. A. Model With Sound Regulator.

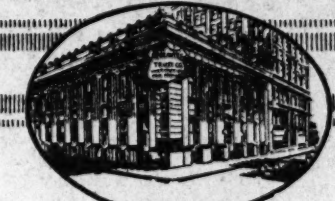
\$25.00

This new model is pocket size, smaller and easier to carry than the regular size, and has the added feature of being less conspicuous.

10 DAYS' FREE TRIAL

513 Olive *Aloe's* 513 Olive

HOW TO OPEN A SAVINGS ACCOUNT



It is a very simple matter to open a Savings Account with us, and only \$1 is required to make a start.

All that is necessary is to go to the New Account Desk, where your name will be taken and you will sign a signature card.

Your signature on this card will identify you in future transactions with us.

With your first deposit you will receive a Savings Pass Book, in which your name and all future deposits or withdrawals will be entered.

\$1 STARTS A SAVINGS ACCOUNT WITH US.

MERCANTILE TRUST COMPANY EIGHTH AND LOCUST STREETS

Telephone Service Observers

ONE of the most important features of the Bell organization is the department of service observers. It consists of eight highly trained employees whose sole duty is to make continuous tests of the service.

Special apparatus, which connects with each operator's section of switchboard in every central office, is used in this work. Stop watches record the time consumed in answering and completing connections. Comprehensive tests covering every phase of the service are taken daily without the knowledge of the operators and exact information is thus acquired as to the quality of service rendered.

These service observers act as critics, pointing out the weak spots. In keeping with the Bell policy of Dependable Service, improvements suggested by the results of these observations are made at every opportunity.

Next week our advertisement will explain how quickly Bell operators answer when you lift the receiver from the hook.



The Southwestern Telegraph and Telephone Company

The Sunday Post-Dispatch has over ONE-HALF MILLION more readers than any other newspaper west of the Mississippi. "First in Everything."

Hear your favorite music on the Victrola—any Victor dealer will gladly play it for you

AT ST. LOUIS VICTOR REPRESENTATIVE \$1.15 per Week Puts 36 Selections and a Victrola in your home. If not convenient to call, write or send this coupon.

THIRTEEN TRIAL PLAN. Gentlemen—Kindly send me particulars of your Victrola and Victor Record Trial Plan.

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____



Daily demonstrations. Go today and see and hear the various styles of Victors and Victrolas—\$10 to \$250.

Victor Talking Machine Co. Camden, N. J.

"THE HOUSE OF THIEVES"

ST. LOUIS' LARGEST AND BEST EQUIPPED PIANO AND VICTROLA HOUSE 1006 Olive St.

Smith-Reis Special Offer

The handsome style IX Victrola, a large music cabinet to match and 13 double-faced records—24 selections of music—retailing at 75c each. This complete offer on easy payments until you have paid.

ALL STYLES ON EASY PAYMENTS

Smith-Reis Piano Co.

1005 OLIVE ST.

Val Reis

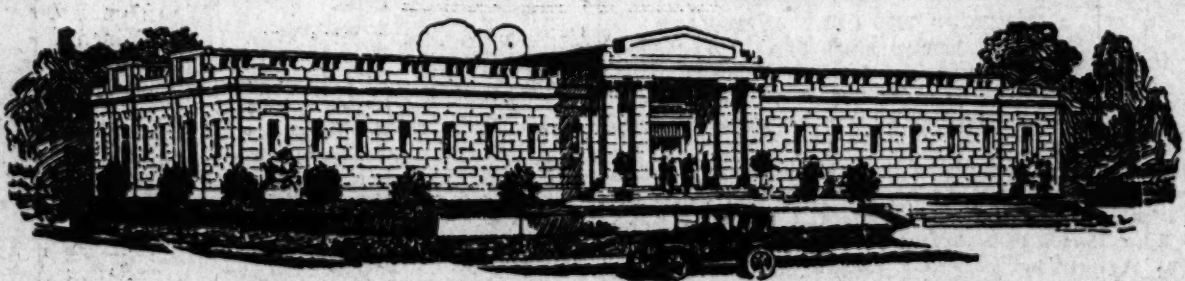
Mgrs.

A. E. Whitaker



Victrola XVI, \$200 Mahogany or oak

The Valhalla Communal Mausoleum



The Communal Mausoleum

Four objections have hitherto hindered the general use of the Mausoleum; its great cost, its lack of sanitation, its lack of chapel facilities and the difficulty of insuring its care through future generations. All these objections inhere in the private Mausoleum, but all have been fully overcome in the Communal Mausoleum. There is no reason why you should not share in its benefits.

The Advantages

1. The individual tomb in the Communal Mausoleum costs no more than the ordinary earth burial.
2. Its sanitation is perfect. The health departments in over 300 cities give it unqualified endorsement.
3. It provides a spacious chapel, where the family and friends of the dead may shelter during the services.
4. It is protected by an adequate endowment fund, which insures its perpetual integrity and magnificence.

Such is the Valhalla Communal Mausoleum—the crowning refinement of American civilization. Built upon a sentiment as beautiful as its own chaste design, grounded upon sanitary and ethical reasons as strong as the concrete and steel and marble in its walls, it marks the opening of a new epoch in sepulture.

Mail This Coupon Today

If you want to know about Mausoleum entombment, fill out this coupon and we will send a beautiful booklet, without any obligation on your part whatever.

Valhalla Mausoleum Company, 719 Boatmen's Bank Building, St. Louis. Please send me your booklet, without any obligation on my part.

The one bright ray of earthly consolation in the dark hour of death lies in the comforting reflection that we have done the uttermost humanly possible to insure the safety and perpetuate the tender care of our beloved.

Mausoleum Interment

The Mausoleum was, from the beginning, the tomb of royalty, and what so truly royal as the dead we love! Nothing is too good, too beautiful or too secure for them. Not in the close night and dampness of the unsheltered earth, exposed to the ravages of the elements; not upon the searing desecration of the funeral pyre, but in the soft lit silence of a seamless, snow-white tomb within a structure built of concrete, marble, bronze and steel, should we lay them to rest—a rest unbroken by tumult and unstirred by time—a rest to which we may make pilgrimage at will.

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER, Dec. 18, 1878.
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.,
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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

Post-Dispatch
Circulation
Last Sunday:
348,896
Equalled Only by
FOUR SUNDAY Newspapers
in the UNITED STATES

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Why Leave St. Louis?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
The great trouble with St. Louis seems to be a spirit of superciliousness, that has blinded the eyes to the possibilities of substantial growth, locally necessary if we are to maintain our position as a great commercial center.

Why are our manufacturing interests seeking homes elsewhere? Is it because we do not perceive the value of such enterprises at home, or is it that we foolishly believe our position, geographically, makes us impregnable?

To illustrate my point, permit me to reproduce the following little want ad which appeared in last Sunday's Post-Dispatch:

MONEY Wtd.—\$10,000. St. Louis manufacturing corporation, having greater outlet than capacity, desires loan or investment; purchase modern equipment; close investigation invited; interest and security reasonable. Box 5000, Post-Dispatch.

A manufacturer, who has established a market for his goods in all sections of this country, shipping from this city as far east as Maine; to California, to Canada and to the Gulf—until the demand has outgrown his capacity, needs capital to enlarge his facilities, and he classifies at home, or in the great city of St. Louis. Not a single answer rewarded his public appeal. He has been in business here about 10 years. Must he look to some other city or town for the assistance he needs? And move?

Price of Electric Lighting.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Please help us poor people to overcome the change in the charge and reading of the electric light meter. I am a widow, with not any too much money, have a three-room flat; my bill is never over \$5 cents a month, summer or winter, am always saving with electricity. Have many friends and neighbors whose bills are about the same. Now if we have to pay a flat rate for each room as proposed my bill will always be more. This scheme is to benefit the rich, who have large homes and the poor must pay for it. Make us pay for what we use is what we want, as we have always had it. WIDOW.

Not According to Walton.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
A shepherd writes:
Young men are considered by many fishermen as first-class bait for catfish. Just stick them on the hook alive and brace yourself for a big one, is the hope of the old heads in the game.

I am not a tender person, but I must say this sheeps me. Is it possible that mankind cannot live without so torturing helpless creatures? Is this what Isaac Walton taught? I have never read Isaac and never shall. I hope this hellish scheme is not his. Is it true that God has said, "Vengeance is mine and I will repay?" BROOKSON.

Open the Summer Schools.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
In your editorial Wednesday under the above caption, do you know whereof you speak; have you tried to send any of your children to summer schools? Do you know some children can go two and three years to these summer schools and others are not permitted to go at all? I have four and have tried to get each one of them and in different years in summer schools unsuccessfully. You say the board's decision is unfair and undemocratic. I say throw the doors open to all who wish to go or not, abolish this favoritism, and arbitrariness of principals. A TAXPAYER.

Park Information Bureau.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I am one of the many who enjoy the use of the public tennis courts at Forest Park on the only days available to working people, Sundays, and holidays. I journeyed to the park yesterday, Memorial day, last Sunday, and several times before that, only to be met with the sign: "No playing, courts too wet." In my case, and that of many others, it happens to be all right, as we live within a short distance of the park and usually walk; but for a considerable number of tennis players who live farther away, the use of the courts is necessary and for these the morning is about spoiled.

As it is almost impossible to guess whether the courts are or are not in condition for play after a light rain, some way ought to be devised to give this information to the public without entailing a trip to the park. I overheard a gentleman suggest to the man in charge of the courts that the telephone exchange be informed whether the courts are to be used or not. It would then be an easy matter for anyone to find out. The "hello girls" now tell us what time it is, where the fire is at, and other such things. Here is another thing they and the Park Commissioner can do to edify themselves to the public. N. E. D.

MR. BRYAN'S RESIGNATION.

How history will look upon Mr. Bryan's resignation in one of the gravest crises that have confronted American statesmanship will depend on his further course.

It has not been usual for American statesmanship to turn its back on responsibility at such a time and in such a way. But if coming events show that in professing a desire to avoid embarrassment to the administration Mr. Bryan was sincere—if his purpose was to avoid signing his name as Secretary of State to a paper he could not approve in its entirety and he felt that his lack of sympathy with administration methods had grown until it affected his usefulness—Americans of the present as well as the future will recognize a certain Quixotic, if mistaken, consistency in what he has done and will approve the act as not unworthy of the author of 30 peace treaties.

If, however, he has quit like James G. Blaine, in a fit of pique; if injury to pride, not violence to conviction, has caused his desertion in the moment of greatest stress; if he joins himself later to that hyphenated element whose toast is not "America, Right or Wrong," but "Germany, Right or Wrong," and who hold that Germany could not possibly commit any outrage against us that we would be justified in resenting—if it appears hereafter that he was not unmindful in resigning of the political possibilities of a complicated and distressing situation—there can be no more of doubt as to history's verdict than of doubt that his public career is about to come to an inglorious end. That he should cause division at a time when national unity is a sacred duty will be deemed deplorable.

This first break in that Cabinet of "practical idealists," whose selection we watched with such interest two years and three months ago is a cause for regret. But Mr. Bryan cannot successfully raise any issue with Mr. Wilson on the arbitration of international disputes. The time has not come yet to talk arbitration. While Germany sends such side-stepping, quibbling notes as her reply to our Lusitania protest, there is nothing to arbitrate. No principles are laid down by her and no doctrines are defined to which arbitration can apply.

And no note that Mr. Wilson can be conceived of as writing will close the door irrevocably to arbitration in some form. The machinery of the Bryan peace treaties themselves was to be invoked only after diplomacy had failed. And diplomacy has not yet failed with Germany.

In fact, there could be no better guarantee of peace in the present stage of negotiations than a diplomatic statement so resolute, unequivocal and emphatic as to remove all doubt as to our intent to protect American citizens at any sacrifice.

Nothing could be more dangerous to peace than a perpetuation of the impression entertained by Germans, at home and abroad, that because we are a peace-loving people and will go to great lengths to avoid war, it is safe to trifle with us.

If Mr. Wilson's new note is such a resolute, unequivocal, emphatic statement, it will serve a most useful and patriotic purpose. In what language must it be clothed to compel the resignation of the man over whose signature the "strict accountability" note of Feb. 10 and the later note expressing the national judgment as to the Lusitania horror have already been sent to Berlin?

TORPEDOING A SCHOOL OF MINES.

A new State law says that the School of Mines at Rolla, operated as branch of the University of Missouri at Columbia, shall have the curriculum and authority requisite to conferring degrees in electrical, mechanical and chemical engineering, as well as in metallurgy and in mining and civil engineering.

The curators of the university say it shall not. The issue is rather interesting. It is whether the public, which puts up the money to support State institutions, can direct even in minor matters how they shall be run; whether in what Gov. Major calls imperial Missouri we have an imperium in imperio; whether a taxpayer has any rights a curator is bound to respect; whether when the government of the State says "shall," the government of the university can say "shant"; whether the university board is bigger than the Legislature.

Until the issue is decided the curators' way, it may be too early to inaugurate serious measures looking to the restoration of the government of the university to the people. But it is never too early, in fact it always is in order, to take every possible precaution insuring the complete, uninterrupted public ownership and control of all public institutions, whatever their nature.

The curators truly are a constitutional body. Do they, in consequence, own the University of Missouri?

LITHUANIA WAKING UP.

Although there are over 30 Lithuanian periodicals published in the United States, American Lithuanians are complaining that their country, a principal sufferer by the war, is never mentioned in the war news. Well, the fact is, Lithuania, as a country, is unknown to most Americans. Being, politically, a part of Russia, the news of the war's devastations there is included in the general news from the eastern battle fields, neither the German allies nor the Russians desiring to recognize Lithuania as such. The same is true of Poland.

It is a characteristic of this world war that, while certain ethnological divisions of the Aryan race, such as the Celts in Ireland and the Hindoo subject of Great Britain have, temporarily, buried their animosities for their conquerors, other divisions, such as those represented in

Poland, and the Lithuanians of Southwestern Russia, are hoping for a re-establishment of their ancient nationalities as a result of the upheaval. Lithuania, like Ireland, had a revival of national spirit, manifesting itself in literature, especially poetry, and a new interest in the country's history and folklore, during the latter part of the nineteenth century. The Lithuanians were once a powerful and growing nation, as medieval nations went. They are not slaves, and their subjugation by Russia was due, in part, to traitorous leadership and in part to the fact that they are a peaceable, agricultural people. They have occupied a false position, ethnologically, as a part of the Russian empire. Their desire for a restored nationality is, under the circumstances, both commendable and natural.

NOT A WATERLOO.

The defeat of the Parkway is not a Waterloo for St. Louis progress. It is the beginning of the fight.

The new charter was defeated once before its adoption by a decisive vote. The free bridge completion bond issue was thrice voted down before it was carried by an overwhelming majority.

So with the Parkway or its equivalent. Its first defeat is the signal for a broader, better, more vigorous campaign for the improvements which will place St. Louis on the progressive plane of competitive cities. The election has been useful in disclosing the causes of defeat and the elements which contributed to it:

1. The indifference of many citizens who did not realize the importance of the Parkway and who would not take the trouble either to inform themselves or to cast their ballots.
2. The selfish interests which played upon popular ignorance and frightened the small taxpayers by misrepresentations of the project.
3. The spoils politicians who seized the opportunity offered by popular indifference to punish the Kiel administration for refusing to yield to their demands, in violation of the charter.

St. Louis is not yet awake. The next necessary step is a thorough campaign of education as to the needs and ideals of greater St. Louis. With an awakened and informed citizenship neither the selfish interests, nor the spoils politicians, nor a combine of both can stop practical progress.

The power of the spoils political machines must be broken. Organized for spoils and graft, moved solely by sordid personal and partisan purposes their control of public business and their influence over blind partisans must be smashed. Their spoils-hungry henchmen must be put out of the running.

PHILADELPHIA RESENTFUL.

The discovery of Dr. Walter B. Cannon of Harvard that andrenin may serve as a substitute for sleep, aroused great interest everywhere except in Philadelphia. "No one that we know of ever complained about sleep," solemnly remarks one of the papers of that city. In fact, Philadelphia seems decidedly resentful over the doctor's assurance that she can get with this substance as much rest and refreshment in a two-minute as she now gets in a two-hour sleep.

HON. JAPANESE JOURNALIST IN MIDST.

Felicitations and welcome to city for Hon. Japanese journalist, J. Miya Gawa, who is making visitation in our midst, thank you. He is for enjoying some observations and recording some impressions of our city, inclusive of Parkway and free bridge, which for publishing in Nagasaki Press, his own native paper, subsequently.

We are much obliged to receive distinguished Japanese man around this neck of the woods and get the once over, speaking municipally, from authority of observational competency, expertness of perceptiveness and optical agility of eagle coupled with questing intelligence and shrewdness of comprehension of alert Japanese mind, than which none is superior in intellectual, believe us.

To distinguished and Hon. Japan gentleman and civic rubberneck we apologize for smoke in our civic sky, hoping he will not notice or smell same; also for unusualness of weather and United Railways in addition to indecent exposure of grade crossings and Terminal monopoly. We aim to fix 'em up some day. Along with levees. Also River des Peres.

Hoping he will wear his honorable blinders when passing punk or squalid environments, but confer his distinguished notice exclusively on our big and beautiful features like Mississippi River and Shaw's Garden, the child schools, the station of Cupples, Rock Chain, the Hill of Art and some breweries of beer beverages which are among our most delightfully entertaining. City of St. Louis would appreciate boost in press of City of Nagasaki, and respectfully wishes he will do best to promote same.

Finally to Hon. J. Miya Gawa we slip keys of city with our prettiest compliments, and come again. (Hoping he will not Japan us or sting us like Hon. Julian Street.)

Muzzling the Only Safeguard.

Of the 16 persons bitten by dogs on Sunday, the most seriously injured was a child, bitten seven times by a dog that was, according to its owner, chained up all day and released at sundown.

The case shows that chaining dogs is worse than useless, as a public safeguard, unless the animals are kept chained all the time, which would be barbarous. Had this dog been at liberty, but muzzled, it could have bitten no one.

A record of 81 persons bitten between May 23 and June 8 is enough to convince anyone that a muzzled dog at large in crowded cities are a public peril and a nuisance that must be abated. The muzzling order must be enforced, universally and without favor. Experience in Europe has proved that muzzling stops the spread of hydrophobia and, in fact, puts an end to the disease, which has nothing to feed upon. Muzzle the dogs and, in the interest of public safety, exterminate those that are unmuzzled.



JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH
by Clark McAdams

PANATELA.
O, Luella,
My Wilson
Has not mailed
His letter yet;
He is not
For saying something
We shall finally
Regret.
All his counselors
Together
Have gone over
It with care.
And they have not
Left a blowhole
Showing in it
Anywhere.

Truth to tell,
My dear Luella,
Things are
Serious at best;
Kings are not
At all accustomed
To their orders
From the West.
When we try
To tell the Kaiser
What his country
Has to do,
It is just
As well to have a
Lot of people
Look it through.

What we say
In this epistle
Settles whether
We shall fight;
That is why
Our Mr. Bryan
Isn't acquiescing
Quite.

If we have
To print it later
In a white book
Showing cause,
Mr. Wilson
Wants to see it
Baffle scrutiny
For flaws.

That is all,
My dear Luella—
Not that you
Are backing down;
Only that we
Must be jealous
Of our peaceable
Benown.

No excuse
May do for Europe
When the worst
Comes to the worst,
But our Uncle Sam

Would have to
Show that someone
Hit him first.

ABOUT LIQUOR.
THE President of the National Wholesale Liquor Dealers' Association said some nice things about liquor over at Cincinnati the other day. (One can say that sort of thing in Cincinnati. It is not like here or almost any place else.) He thinks people have a God-given right to their liquor; that it relieves more misery than it causes; that it increases instead of decreasing our efficiency; that it is a tonic for the body, producing strong and healthy minds; that it prevents crime, empties jails and minimizes the need for all sorts of institutions for defectives.

That is more than has been said for liquor in a long time. There is something in it, too. Not much in spots, but it is probably as true in the main as most of the indictments brought against liquor. The trouble is with us. If we were strong liquor would be no more resented than sorghum molasses. Strong drink and weak men make the unfortunate combination. A strong man whose heart is in the right place can scarcely enjoy a drink of liquor for thinking of the people who want to swim in it. It may be true that it relieves more misery than it causes, but they are not the same misery by a jugful. The head of the booze business is thinking of the pain one suffers when one has not had a drink in a long time; he is not thinking about the misery of the farmer's wife who wonders which bridge her husband has missed.

There are two sides to the liquor question, but they are like the two sides to a circus tent—one of them isn't very popular.

GOT AWAY WITH NO 9.
The band boys did well at the theatre last night. They played Number 9 in the red book without a slip-up.—Elton (La.) Bugle.

St. Louis had a good day yesterday. All three of her baseball teams lost, and the Parkway went down at the polls. However, she shall fly pennants, and we shall some day see the Union Station through lilac bushes and Japanese cedars.

However, the Zeppelin which fell upon an orphanage and killed two of the children in it, made a lot of more orphans. The war would have to stop if it ran out of innocent victims like orphans.

So far as we can see, the war isn't even deciding which country can tell the biggest lies.

Anyway, we can show visitors to St. Louis where the Parkway was to have been.

Couldn't Mr. Bryan have been made Chancellor of the Platte?

Judge Farmer seems to have been unnecessarily alarmed.

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

BEAUTY CULTURE.
MILLER.—For eyebrow growth: Red vaseline, salt, rubbed in thoroughly every night.
F. H. B.—Twice-a-month application of tablespoon of ammonia in basin of water is said to turn hair gray.
MARY.—To thicken and darken eyebrows: Heat olive oil slightly. Take a slender brush and paint the eyebrows every night with the warm oil.
PLEASE.—Cause of moles is undoubtedly said to be result of abnormal growth. X-rays, radium or surgery has been advised as best for their removal.
MARY.—A face bleach sanctioned by medical men is made from Jordan almonds and is dram bitter almonds, is pint distilled water and 7½ grains bicarbonate of soda, mixed coarsely powdered. We haven't the satin formulae.

CLEANSING.
MINERVA.—(Correction.) For "peroxide will blend," read "peroxide will bleach."
L. R.—A writer on panama hats says: Before you put away panamas that at end of season be sure it is clean. If soil is allowed to remain on it for months while packed the wear and tear of cleaning will be greater, and soil is likely to settle and discolor the hat permanently. Scrub hat with warm (not hot) water and a mild white soap. Shape the hat while it is wet. This shape can be easily done with the hands. Then place the hat away upon flat surface until it dries. When packing it away, be sure that it is on a flat surface again, or the hat will not change shape when you take it from the wrappings. Before wearing the hat when taking it out next season, put coat of whitening upon it such as is used for white sheets. The liquid whitening is best. After the first coat dries, brush off with a stiff, but fine hatbrush. Put a second coat on, allow it to dry and then brush that off. This will leave enough of the whitening upon the hat to make the panama look like new.

DO YOU BLUSH?
MILLER.—Idiot cannot blush, nor can animals. Similarly infants do not blush, although they learn to do so at an early age. Blushing is a function of the brain which begins to exercise its higher functions. Moreover, the blush cannot be caused by any physical means; it is the mind which must be affected. We may bring the flush of anger to a child by a blow, or the flush of joy to an idiot by the sight of food; but the true blush, that of shyness, modesty or shame, is purely emotional, and has its origin in the brain alone. Besides, the further we descend in the scale of civilization the fewer people we find who have the faculty of blushing. It seems to be the great hallmark of culture, and its peculiarly high development in women should recommend it, declare members of the fair sex. To prevent blushing, never allow yourself to think of yourself. Constantly think of something else—anything, everything, but keep the mind busy. And don't think the people you meet are anybody in particular, or that what they say or think is of importance. In time you will grow out of it, anyhow. One blusher was cured by taking up tea-cosies and all stimulants. Another writes: "While self-consciousness may be a contributing cause, it is much more primarily from nervous dyspepsia, which could be cured if attended to before it becomes chronic. It is much worse after taking strong stimulants, rich food or anything that is indigestible. Take plenty of exercise, walk four or five miles a day, eat only simple food, even confining yourself to a stated diet if necessary."

ETIQUETTE.
MELBA.—Groom buys bridemaid bouquet; wealthy bride may give gown for bridemaid.
H. J. R.—Day wedding: Cloth or kid top buttoned patent leather; neckwear, pearl, black or colored Ascot or four-in-hand.

LAW POINTS.
SERIAL.—Serial numbers abolished.
A. B.—Phone license collector, city hall phone.
W. E.—Lady may attach your \$300 if she wins bridge of prom and dance.
JANE.—Illegitimate may decide for herself which name shall be hers.
WORRIED WIFE.—No law forbids a mother to ask her married son for money.
EAST SIDE.—East St. Louisan visiting St. Louis on a bicycle is not required to pay license.
M. N.—If delinquent tenant is head of a family, only 10 per cent of wages may be garnished.
WORRIED.—Nine years after death of husband by accident it is too late to sue for damages.
TROUBLED.—You might speak to your superior in reference to the matter and see what he has to say. City could not be ratebated and your wages would be safe.
MRS. W. E. E.—If not paid at maturity call on attorney and demand proceeds to foreclose under deed of trust. The renter must look to you and not to mortgagee for money to recover any loss sustained by being ousted.
M. T. K.—Why not ask to be shown files in the estate of the insane person and be sure of what you say? The fault may not be his. (Palmer is investigating June 5 all facts we cannot advise you what to do. (See civil service, 2d and 3d columns.) (See wages and employment; see Efficiency Board for city work.)
G. A. Mc.—Unless creditors are paid, you may be sued and judgment enforced against each of you and business attached and sold. If judgments are not satisfied with proceeds of sale, each will be liable for balance. If married, all exemptions you are entitled to may be claimed. If you were to file voluntary bankruptcy after saving your exemptions, balance would be prorated among creditors and you would be released from further obligation.

MISCELLANEOUS.
S. T.—Phone art store.
DEE.—Flowers not obligatory.
A VICTIM.—See your legislator.
S. P. A.—Iron Mountain, 30 miles.
B.—City pays for Police Chief's automobile.
E. PAYNOR.—See civil service office.
F. W. B.—Phone Mo. Bot. Garden.
SENECA.—Phone Board of Education.
D. E. R.—Gladstone good several years.
F. E. M.—Phone Police Commissioners.
EXPEKTANT.—Employ Chicago lawyer.
X. Y. Z.—Write Scientific American, New York.
C. C. Z.—Book insects: Oil of cedar or fresh insect powder.
REMARK.—Phone Efficiency Board, Municipal Courts phone.
LUCILLE.—Send it to your Sunday Editor, with name and address.
RYAN.—Tennis booklets at sporting goods store, or see Palmer's stationery.
WIDOW.—Adoption of child may cost a few dollars or a good many, depending upon circumstances; from whom adopted and who may write up the papers. Parents should deed it and the deed should be recorded.
SUBSCRIBER.—Here says: "There was one condition fundamental to the Treaty of Paris and essential to the peace of Europe, and that was that the should be securely guarded at St. Helens." If the allies of the present war wish it is not likely that they will launch the Kaiser.
CLEARENCE.—There are no exact "cash" figures. The Kaiser's army is valued at \$187,750,000, or more for each man, woman and child in the country. The military strength of the world's wealth of foreign countries shows \$25,000,000 for the British Empire in 1914, of which amount \$10,000,000 is credited to the United Kingdom. The estimate for the United States in 1914 was \$100,000,000. The strength of Germany in 1913 was estimated at \$71,000,000. Comparable estimates are not available for other nations.

The Decoy Duck

A story of submarine warfare setting forth, even under most trying conditions, the exacting demands of Germanic methods of efficiency.

By Frank Filson.

LEUT. VON RETZOW had only glanced mechanically at the list of ships which his commanding officer had given him when he took his submarine out of Cuxhaven. Now, reading it, he felt his body grow rigid with horror.

He took a letter from his pocket—one which had arrived from America only two weeks before. It was from Miss Lucy Bainbridge of Cincinnati, O. Miss Bainbridge was just an ordinary American girl, but the only one in life for Von Retzow. He had decided this when they met in New York, while he was attached to the flagship of the visiting German squadron, and Miss Lucy, after long deliberation, had written—well, that she wasn't sure, but she was coming to England, and possibly she would slip over to Holland with her aunt, and, of course, if she had leave of absence during this dreadful war.

Leut. Von looked at the list of ships expected in British waters during the week that he was to be absent. He was to torpedo as many of these as possible, lying on the bottom of the sea between exploits, to gain time and remain in safety. And at the head of the list was the Marianna, on which Bainbridge was to sail.

His instructions were explicit ones. He was to torpedo every merchant ship within sight of his section of the British coast. He was to dive as soon as he had launched his missile upon its deadly path, and to withdraw.

A Matter of Duty.

THE Marianna was due to arrive within a few hours. Leut. von Retzow, standing at the wheel, felt the sweat pour down his face. He stared out miserably across the waters. To send the woman he loved to death among those waves seemed the act of a devil. Yet that was his duty, and he must carry it out—or return with his task unaccomplished, to face disgrace and ruin.

He lay in wait just out of view, dipping, rising again, or floating almost submerged, with periscope above the waters, searching for the doomed passenger vessel. She was due at about 4 in the afternoon, and precisely at 4 he saw the line of smoke upon the horizon, and, through his glasses, the two funnels of the Abercromby line.

He shouted down the engine tube and ran ahead toward the ship. No other craft was upon the sea; no vessels had scurried into security, in fear of the raids.

The Marianna was now clearly in view, listing a little as she rolled in the troughs. Evidently the presence of the submarine was entirely unsuspected by her as she made her way slowly toward the Cornish coast.

It was the bitterness of death for Von Retzow. During the few minutes in which he periscope crept up toward the Marianna he lived over those days in America, when he had begun to realize his love for Lucy, her dawning love for him. Duty had carried him away, but he had written to her at last, unable to postpone learning of his fate. He believed she cared for him; he had felt sure that she was coming to Europe in the expectation of meeting him.

He had written to her once: "I would give my life for you. Your life is ever sacred to me—will ever be."

The Command Given.

AND now he was creeping up on the track of the vessel that carried her, resolved to sink her, coldly, deliberately. There could be no chance of rescue out of the trough of the Atlantic billows.

"The torpedo is in the launching tube," called up his aid from below. Von Retzow trembled; he could not gather voice to answer. He was not more than half a mile from the Marianna now; she was almost broadside on, and the submarine had maneuvered herself so that her nose pointed due along the course that the torpedo must take to strike.

Von Retzow hesitated. Then he heard his voice give the command to fire.

Through the periscope Von Retzow saw the white track of the torpedo through the waves as the released air bubbles came to the surface. Then, almost immediately, there came the dull boom of the striking torpedo.

Von Retzow shouted the command to rise. The submarine came up, first at the bow, then at the stern. And an instant later, the water was whipped

IT RUINS HAIR TO WASH IT WITH SOAP

Soap should be used very sparingly, if at all, if you want to keep your hair looking its best. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and ruins it.

The best thing to use is just ordinary mild, steady use of oil (which is pure and greaseless), is cheaper and better than soap or anything else you can use.

One or two teaspoonfuls will cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, which rinses out easily, removing every particle of dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves the scalp soft, and the hair fine and silky, bright, lustrous, fluffy and easy to manage.

You can get mild coconut oil at any pharmacy, and a few ounces will supply every member of the family for months.—ADV.

Freedom in New Styles of Bridal Veils; Shorter, to Match the Latest Fashions

Reaches Only to the Knees and Sometimes to the Ankles, Because the Wedding Gowns Are Mostly Abbreviated.

Castle Band Extremely Effective for the Young Bride—Two Other Designs Show the Latest Fancy of the Season.

LAST but not least—so it is with the bridal veil, for while it is the last consideration of the wedding outfit, its importance is really great in making for a good or bad effect of the ensemble.

Nowadays many of the wedding gowns are short, so the veil has also been curtailed to reach only to the knees or ankles. It arrangement on the head has many new variations also, but this should always be done with "becomingness" the paramount consideration.

For a young bride the Castle band effect shown in the center is pretty. A wide band of elegant lace holds a fall of tulle in the back, while a string of pearls drop in front under the chin.

Soft, cobwebby lace is beautiful for the arrangement shown in the upper right. The veil drops over the face in front, jabotting longer at the sides and back, and is held in place by a wreath of jasmine or orange blossoms.

These end at the left side back in two wired ends which spray upward and downward.

Another suggestion for elegant lace is shown at the left, where orange blossoms confine it into a cap. The effect is flattering to any face, providing the hair is allowed to show as it is here pictured.

It may as well relieve your mind, sir," he said. "The Marianna was aware of your amiable intentions and slipped in by another route yesterday. The old tramp that you torpedoed was a decoy Marianna. She hadn't a soul aboard, and—well, we were lying in wait for you upon her leeward side. So, I'm glad to say that your fears were groundless, and if anything can be done to make you comfortable—"

Von Retzow wrung his hands and danced like a crazy man, up and down in the cabin.

"Yes," he shouted. "Take me to England as quick as you can. I—I've got to find out whether the Marianna has let off her passengers yet."

(Copyright by W. G. Chapman.)

The Ogress' Daughter

Sandman story of a beautiful girl whose mother mistreated her simply because she was beautiful.

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

ONCE there lived in a far country an Ogress who hated everyone who had any beauty because she was so ugly, and so temperamental that her face was unpleasant to look upon and her disposition even showed in her form, which was crooked and she walked sideways instead of going straight ahead.

Now this dreadful ogress had little girls—two like them little girls—and two were like their mother and walked sideways, too, just as she did.

But the third and youngest was very pretty and had long black hair, which was very glossy. Her cheeks were like two red roses and her teeth like pearls.

When the ogress beheld the beauty of her youngest daughter she began to hate her, which, of course, is not at all like a mother and never happens only in the land where bad witches and ogresses live.

THE girl's name was Filadoro, and she was as good as she was beautiful; all day she cooked and cleaned the house and waited on her two bad-tempered sisters, for you know bad-tempered people are always bad-tempered. If they had only known that the chief reason for Filadoro's beauty was because she was of a sweet disposition, they very likely would have tried to overcome their disagreeable ways, but they did not know anything about that, and so they went on being bad.

But one day this ogress noticed that Filadoro was growing more beautiful through the hair she washed with the water she sent Filadoro away that they would leave home, for that very day a young man who wore a beautiful velvet suit and a cap with a long plume in it had stopped at their door and asked for a drink of water.

"We tried to be polite and get the water for him," said one of the ugly sisters, "but that bold Filadoro brought the water and he never looked at us again."

"He must have poor sight," replied the ogress, "to prefer that black-haired creature to my two handsome daughters. I'll see to her at once." And she called Filadoro.

"It is high time, miss, you were taught how to respect your dear sisters," said the ogress. "You shall be put in the tower of this old castle until you know how to behave."

So poor Filadoro was put in a high tower and fed on bread and water until anyone but Filadoro would have starved. But a good fairy watched over her and she bread turned to meat and cake and the water to good, rich milk.

SO Filadoro grew strong and more beautiful, and the strange part was her hair grew long until it trailed upon the floor.

Now, the young man with the rich clothes who stopped at the ogress' door was a prince, and he fell in love with Filadoro, but the next time he passed that way and asked for a drink the two ugly sisters were the only ones he saw.

"Where is the young girl that saved me when I last called?" asked the prince.

"Oh, that was our servant," answered

the untruthful sisters, "and she was so bold we sent her away."

The prince departed with a heavy heart, but just as he was riding away a bird singing sweetly in a tree caused him to look up, and there in the tower he could see something moving.

"I wonder what that can be," thought the prince. "That old castle looks ready to fall; it cannot be that anyone is living in the tower."

He thought about the pretty girl he had seen on his first visit all the way home and how strange the sisters had acted when he asked about her.

"They did not look like people who keep a servant," he said. "I believe I will go back and watch."

SO that night, when everyone was in bed and asleep, the prince got on his horse and rode back to the castle where the ogress lived.

The prince jumped from his horse and ran to the door, and, looking up, he beheld the pretty Filadoro looking down at him.

"What are you doing up there?" he asked. "Come down."

"I can't," answered Filadoro; "I am locked in."

"But I can climb up to you," said the prince, "if you can wind your hair around something so it will be firm."

Filadoro saw a strong peg by the window, so she gave her hair a twist

around it and told the prince to climb up.

When he heard the story of the treatment she had received all on account of him, he told her he would rescue her that very night and carry her off to his palace and marry her.

He slid down the glossy coil of Filadoro's hair, and, mounting his horse, he rode as fast as he could to his palace.

Then he took a large piece of rope and rode back, and, climbing up by Filadoro's long coil, he was soon beside her.

He fastened the rope about the peg where her hair had been fastened and told her to slide down to the ground and wait for him.

When he saw that she was safe, he followed, and, placing her on the horse in front of him, away they rode and were soon out of the reach and power of the ogress.

(Copyright by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Will Gladly Recommend Both Fruitola and Traxo

Mrs. Norforth Says She Had Suffered With Gall-stones for Several Years Without Obtaining Relief.

In a letter to the Pinus laboratories, Mrs. Rosa Norforth, Monticello, Ill., says: "I cannot praise Fruitola and Traxo too highly as I consider it saved my life. I suffered with gall-stones for several years and could not get any relief until your preparation was recommended to me. It has been six months since I took the last bottle and I feel that I am entirely well. Have anyone doubting the merit of your preparation write me, as I will be only too glad to recommend Fruitola and Traxo to anyone suffering from gall-stones."

Fruitola and Traxo are the names used to identify two preparations that are taken in combination. Fruitola acts on the intestinal organs as a powerful lubricant, giving almost instant relief. Traxo is a stomachic tonic, acting on the liver and stomach with most beneficial results and is recommended in connection with Fruitola to build up and restore the system that has become run-down and weakened through the suffering incident to the derangement of the digestive organs.

MRS. ROSA NORFORTH

In the files of the Pinus laboratories at Monticello, Ill., are many letters gratefully acknowledging the satisfactory results following the use of Fruitola and Traxo. Arrangements have been made for the distribution of these excellent remedies by leading drug stores everywhere. A booklet of special interest to those who suffer from stomach troubles can be obtained free by writing to the Pinus Co., Monticello, Ill.



The Little Details of Dress

THE little details in dress are really the things that count. A good dresser will give particular attention to the dress accessories, because she knows that these details that give distinctiveness to her toilette.

Her handbag will be selected with care and she will have no difficulty in finding what she wants because all the stores now have repertories of handbags. In leather the pleated effects are favorites, and if the spring suit is one of the new sand or near-tan shades the pigskin bag to match is very smart. Fabric bags are now popular. With the revival of black and white effects, there is a demand for the black and white silk bags, which can be had in stripes or checks, with fittings to match. Those having the purse attached to a long chain are considered an excellent innovation. Gate-top bags are again popular. Some are in striped silks. Even the meshbags now have the gate top.

For mild days washable kid gloves are favored. These can be had in white or yellow and are decidedly smart with their black stitching and single white pearl button. Evening gloves in pink, blue or white kid have three pearl ball buttons.

Veils are again receiving attention and it is the fine delicate meshes that are in demand. A neat pattern has a border of daisies.

Leather belts are again popular. They are now worn over the coats. A narrow black leather belt with a silver buckle gives a distinctive touch to the check suit that is now so fashionable. A belt of white kid with black patent trimmings are novel and quite new. These can be had as low as 50 cents and there are many striking novelties to select from. A sterling silver belt buckle with a smooth surface for the monogram also is all the go.

Among the new handkerchiefs are those of chiffon and crepe de chine. These can be had in delicate colors.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears

Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

FRECKLES

Don't Hide Them With a Veil; Remove Them With the Othine Prescription.

This prescription for the removal of freckles was written by a prominent physician and is usually so successful in removing freckles and giving a clear, beautiful complexion that it is sold by druggists under guarantee to refund the money if it fails.

Don't hide your freckles under a veil; get an ounce of othine and remove them. Even the first few applications should show a wonderful improvement, some of the lighter freckles vanishing entirely.

Be sure to ask the druggist for the double strength othine; it is this that is sold on the money-back guarantee.—ADVERTISEMENT.



Fine flour kept fine!

Valier's Enterprise Flour is packed and tightly sewed, by machinery, in new strong, clean cambric sacks; then loaded, under roof, into cars lined with new, clean paper; so that its purity and quality is protected from the mill to you.

Valier's Enterprise Flour

Hot biscuits served free. See our actual baking demonstration of Valier's Enterprise Flour at the St. Louis Star's Trade Label Exhibition, 718 N. Broadway (opposite Union Market) and learn WHY Valier's Enterprise Flour goes farther in baking and makes whiter, lighter, tastier and more nutritious bread. Call there today.

Made in St. Louis



Taste is the thing that counts.

All the "food value" and "health value" in any food doesn't count for much unless you enjoy the food itself. When it comes to flavor—the big success of the day is KRUMBLES.

All the food value of wheat in the most appetizing form.

KRUMBLES has a natural satisfying sweetness that makes you go easy on the sugar bowl.

Look for this Signature—

10 cents, in the Kellogg WAXTITE package, which keeps the fresh, good flavor in—and all other flavors out.

W.K. Kellogg

The Jarr Family

Written for the Post-Dispatch
By Roy L. McCordell.

Mrs. Jarr Can't Spend Money
Twice; the Hard Times Are
to Blame for That.

"WHY, who would have thought of meeting you here?" said Mrs. Jarr in a surprised tone as she came face to face with Mrs. Kittingly at the bargain counter. "I have to look out for cheap things, because when one has children to clothe the money has to go a long way."

"Because I have no children is no reason that I am not called upon to buy things for other people, my dear," said Mrs. Kittingly feelingly. "I never seem able to get anything for myself."

"I'm just the same way," said Mrs. Jarr. "I'm always thinking of the others first and then my money is gone and I have nothing for myself."

"I have to get a wedding present for a second cousin," explained Mrs. Kittingly. "I don't know what to get, but I think I'll get a picture. There is a sale of framed pictures here today, and I am going to see if I can get something cheap but showy; something in a big gilt frame. My second cousin lives in a small town and she won't know any better."

"You are just like me," said Mrs. Jarr. "I believe in getting useful and sensible presents. I hate to buy 'do I,' said Mrs. Kittingly. "What you looking for?"

"I have to get some summer dresses for my little girl," said Mrs. Jarr. "It doesn't pay to make children's clothes any more. By the time you buy the material and pay a woman the day to make them up you have spent more than what you could buy ready-made dresses for."

"That is true," said Mrs. Kittingly, who knew nothing at all about the matter. "There's a nice shirt waist for \$3.95," said Mrs. Jarr excitedly. "Only that I must get dresses for Emma. I'd be tempted to take it. It may not be very good, but it would do nicely to wear in the country with a plain skirt."

"I didn't intend to pay more than \$3 or \$4 for a framed picture," said Mrs. Kittingly. "And really I need some everyday shirt waists, too. It seems a shame to wear good ones around the house, for when I send my lace ones to the laundry they always come back positively ruined."

"It must be nice to be able to buy things for one's self," sighed Mrs. Jarr. "You are a fortunate woman, my dear; I simply can't buy even a cheap shirt waist today. I must get little Emma some summer dresses."

"I have half a mind not to buy the present," said Mrs. Kittingly. "Why should I go without things to buy presents for people who never remember I am alive unless they want something? If you will get one of those shirt waists I'll not buy the present."

"Well, that's a awful sweet of you," said Mrs. Jarr. "And, come to think of it, I can let down the tucks of Emma's last summer dresses."

So both ladies ordered shirt waists and home, C. O. D. Then, after getting an ice cream soda they parted. "That selfish thing ever buying anything for somebody else!" was Mrs.

S'MATTER POP?

You Can Do Anything if You Know How!

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch
By C. M. PAYNE.



Honest, Would You Back Any Horse You Thought Axel Was Going to Ride?

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch
By VIC.



Don't Ever Let Anyone Tell You This as a New One

Your name, please, Miss.

"Oh, do you? What make?"

Close Resemblance.

An elderly gentleman went into a photographic studio and asked to see the proofs of a picture recently taken of a young man whose name he gave. They were handed to him as a matter of course and he examined them critically.

"These are of my son. This one is a remarkably good photo of him—it is very like him, indeed. Has he paid you for it yet?"

"No, sir," said the photographer. "not yet."

"Ah," said the elderly gentleman. "very like him, indeed."

Jarr's mental comment. "Little Emma Jarr certainly needs new clothes," thought Mrs. Kittingly, "but her mother thinks only of herself!"

The Case of Billy Patterson.

asked the Law Examiner.

"An arrest was made following the assault," wrote one student, "and the magistrate held the accused for the grand jury. An indictment followed, and when the case came up for trial the accused was convicted. An appeal was taken and the argument will be heard next fall. In the meantime, the accused has been released on habeas corpus and has established an alibi. Billy's chances of getting damages are just one to 100,000."

The Examiner predicts that the man who wrote this will be one of the shining lights in his profession.

At a Standstill.

HAVE you learned any new dances lately?

"They aren't inventing any new dances any more. All they do now is to invent new names for the old ones."

THE new methods of efficiency are not to be as efficient as they might be until everybody finds out a way to save the time lost in going back to dot 'i's and cross 't's.

As Ordered.

THE joker who makes a bad joke deserves to have it turned on him, as it very often is.

A man who dined at a restaurant was asked in the ordinary way by the waiter what he would have for the next course.

"You may bring me stewed apples and cream."

"Yes, sir."

"Only let me have them without the cream."

"Yes, sir; most certainly, sir."

"And without the apples, please."

The waiter disappeared, and soon returned with a plate on which lay a spoon and a little powdered sugar. The customer looked surprised.

"It's your stewed apples and cream, sir, without the stewed apples and without the cream," said the waiter.

The item figured on the bill just the same, and the customer had to pay it.

Indisputable!

WE want no hearsay testimony," said the Judge severely. "We must have evidence which no one dares to dispute."

"That's what I'm giving you," said the witness, "my mother-in-law told me this."

NO NEED FOR RED CROSS.



"General, don't you want a couple army nurses?"

"Now! You can get a job wid de enemy, though. We ain't goin' to have nobody hurt on our side."

Should Sport a Sign.

A MAN born with a harelip is of few days and full of trouble. In a Central Missouri town lives a man who possesses a harelip and a motor car. He has been much interested in the spread of the jitney idea, and the other day, when starting out to the county seat of his county, he saw a number of his fellow citizens waiting at the railroad station for a train to the same place, and decided to do a little jitneying himself. Driving up to the station, he called out what his friends took to be a cordial invitation to joy ride to the county capital, and they accepted promptly. On arriving at the courthouse they were surprised—and grieved—by a demand for 30 cents apiece.

"Pay, nothin'!" exclaimed one. "You never said a word about pay. You just drove up and hollered: 'Jit in the car.'"

"I didn't, either, say yit in the car," wailed the harelipped man. "I said yitney car."

No War This Time.

Critical Husband: This beef isn't fit to eat.

Wife: Well, I told the butcher that if it wasn't good I would send you around to his shop to give him a thrashing; and I hope you'll take someone with you, for he looked pretty fierce, and I didn't like the way he handled his big knife.

Husband: Humph! Oh, well, I must say I've seen worse meat than this.

LUCILE THE WAITRESS

"THERE'S a lot of people," said Lucile the waitress, as she handed the regular customer a paper napkin, "who can't stay put. Get me?"

"Don't believe I do," he replied.

"Well, take these show people who eat here—every one of 'em wants to do something he ain't doing. Now, this morning, Mons. Duprez, who dances all those new loose and careless steps as a business, comes in and sits down like as if he's weary. 'Howdy, Mons.' I says, 'How's Jerry Callahan?' You see, his real name is Jerry Callahan, but the Mons. Duprez stuff helps him out in the social scale. He says he ain't feeling very good. 'Ain't you dancing?' I asks. 'Oh, sure,' he says, 'but they don't deprecate me—me who has danced before the King and Queen, too.' You mean you danced before the royal heads did, I presume," I says. You see, I noticed he was cranky, and said, kid, I certainly do love to pester a cranky man."

"At that he frowns. 'Nix on the comedy,' he says. 'I danced before the King and Queen and these managers know it, yet what'll they offer me? thirty per and hopes. You know, I've always wanted to be a juggler. These managers will drive me to it yet!'"

"Can you juggle?" I asks.

"That was what started all the trouble. Mons. sees a bowl of hard-boiled eggs on the counter and tells me he'll show me. He takes three eggs and begins to toss 'em up. He does 'em for about three tosses and then it happens. One of the eggs gets out of its course and lands on the most convenient bald head, the same belonging to an auto salesman eating strawberry shortcake two feet away."

"Look out!" yells Mons. after it happens. The auto salesman is crazy. "What for?" he shouts. "You going to drop another?" The other two eggs have collided in mid-air and their engines have stopped. They come down on the counter and are completely ruined.

"Mons., sees some sort of an apology is coming to the auto salesman, so he says: 'I never meant to let that egg hit you on the head.'"

"Which egg had you picked out to land on his dome?" I asks. You see, kid, this was a delicate situation and me being neutral had a chance to enjoy a few minutes of pleasure that don't happen along every day. The auto salesman grows red in the face. The other customers are all laughing.

"I believe he meant to do this," sings out the auto man. "Did you?" I lowers my voice. "Tell him about yer ambition to be a juggler," I says.

"It was an accident," says Mons. "I was just showing the little lady here that I missed my calling."

"Well, miss me hereafter," says the man.

Guess Again!

SHRUNK stopped his motor car at a complete crossroads and rolled to a farmer who lay on a cart of fertilizer.

"Hey, Cornstalk, is this the way to Croysden?"

The farmer raised himself from the fertilizer in astonishment.

"By heck, stranger, how did you know my name was Cornstalk?" he asked.

"I guessed it," said the motorist. "This, by heck," said the farmer, "as he drove off, 'guess your way to Croysden.'"

Some men never feel real devilish until they land in a strange town.

Cutey Was Fat

"I made an awful mistake today," said a telephone girl in one of the hotels, yesterday.

"A serious-looking man, who must have weighed 250 pounds, asked for a number and went into a booth to talk to a woman. I forgot to disconnect my receiver."

"Hello, Mabel," he said. "This is Cutey."

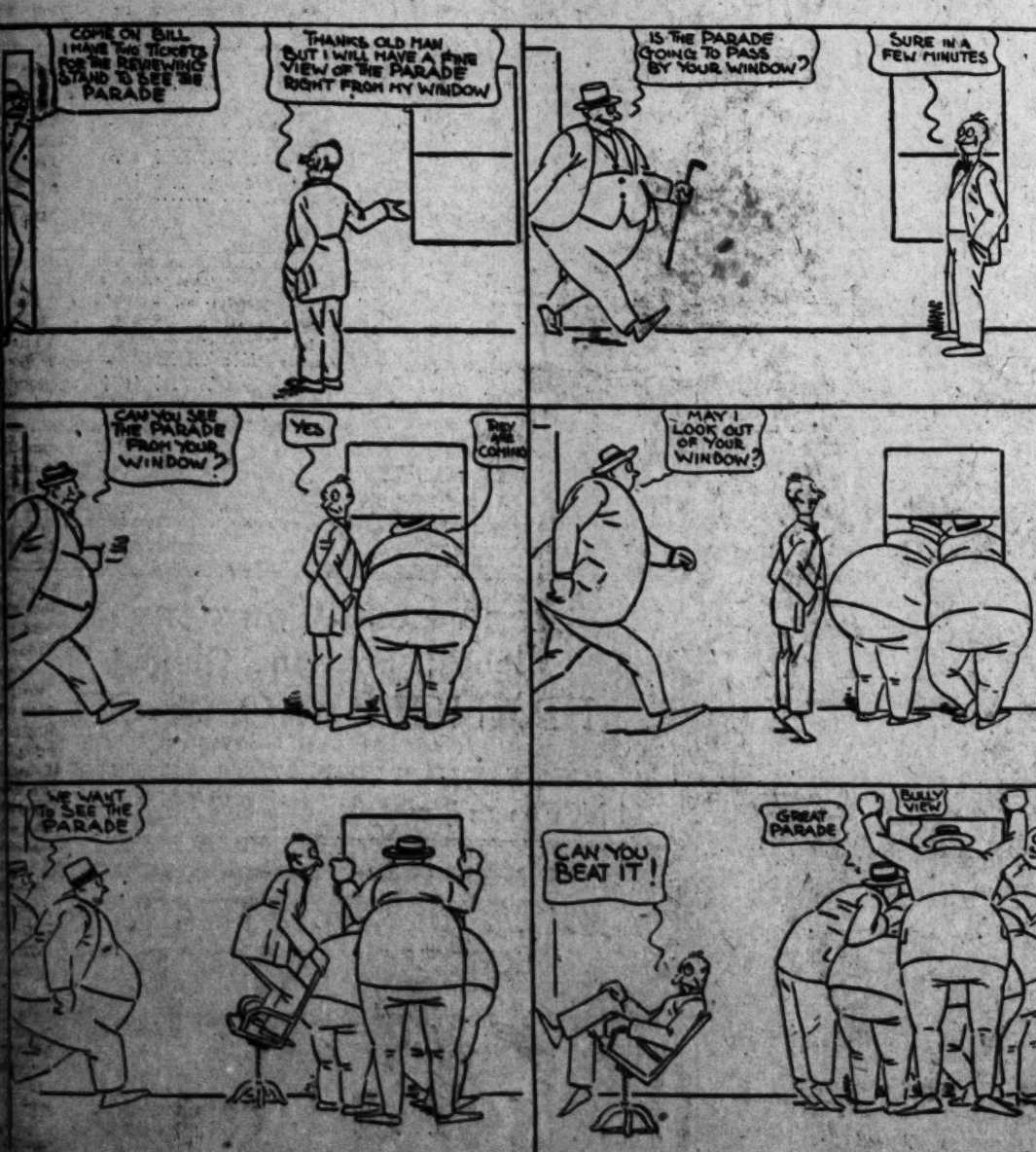
"Can you imagine a big man like that calling himself Cutey? Ges, I disconnected right away. Pretty soon he came out. 'How much?' he asked. 'Only a nickel, Mr. Cutey,' I replied, absent-mindedly."

"What happened?" she was asked. "Why, the darn fool sent me a box of rags with a note in it, asking me to go to dinner with him," said the girl.

The best peace argument we know of is our pension roll.—Columbian State.

Can You Beat It?

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch
By MAURICE KETTEN



NOTHING DOWN

GRAB AT THIS CHANCE To own real fifty and stylish garments with out the outlay of one penny cash. An opportunity like this comes but seldom, so come in tomorrow and select what clothes you want—no cash necessary and you can wear them away from our store or we will deliver.

Our prices are less than cash stores and we give you credit.

TOMORROW'S SPECIALS

Classy Dresses—no money down, \$5, \$7.50, \$10, \$15

EXTRA SPECIAL Palm Beach Suits LADIES' and MEN'S—Very special price—no money down.....\$7.50

Your choice of any ladies' cloth suit from our big and fashionable stock.....\$14.90

No money down. SKIRT SPECIAL! Silk and Wool Poppins, Taffetas, Palm Beaches—your choice.

\$5 to \$10 No money down.

Some very swell patterns and styles in Men's Suits—your choice at \$10, \$15 and \$20 and no cash necessary to buy them.

SAME GOODS—SAME PRICES—SAME TERMS AT OUR EAST ST. LOUIS STORE, 323 MISSOURI AVENUE. Ladies' Coats—Waistcoats—Hosiery—Footwear—Men's Shoes—Hats—Top Coats on Credit. All Alterations Free.

OPEN TILL 10 P.M. SATURDAY MONDAY 11:30 P.M. 310 N. BROADWAY

HOYLE PARICK

The Jarr Family

Written for the Post-Dispatch
 By Roy L. McCardell

Mrs. Jarr, Growing Stout Thinks She May Have to Ride a Camel to Reduce.

"How well you're looking said Mrs. Kittingly, gushingly. 'Positively, my dear Mrs. Jarr, you've gained ten pounds since I last saw you!'

"Oh, no, I haven't," said Mrs. Jarr quickly. "I weigh much less than I did a year ago!"

"Did you hear that?" asked Mrs. Jarr after a very affectionate parting and mutual and insistent demands that each call on the other: "did you hear what she said to me?"

"She said you were looking very well," said Mr. Jarr, who was in the company of his wife in his occasional marriedness 'round the shops.

"She did not! She said I was getting stout!" said Mrs. Jarr, with a snap of her teeth. "The cat! Why, she weighs twice as much as I do, and, positively, she has no figure! Did you notice her double chin? Women of that type always get a double chin after forty."

"Oh, that," said Mr. Jarr. "Isn't it just as mean to say a woman is getting old?"

"No, it isn't," said Mrs. Jarr. "We can't help getting old, but we can help getting fat."

"It's all right to get fat; what's the use of kicking about it?" asked Mr. Jarr.

"Oh, it's all right for a man," said Mrs. Jarr, "but nothing is becoming to a woman when she's fat. And I do declare the fight against fat is the most serious thing in a woman's life. That's what all the women's clubs are REALLY for!"

"I thought they were to fight for civil reform, for the ballot for women, to help the poor speedily without the delays of investigation, not to help the poor without investigation and then to devise means to make them self-supporting and so on," said Mr. Jarr.

"That's what they say they are for, but unofficially they are just meeting places for women to discuss new remedies and ways of retaining their figures," replied Mrs. Jarr.

"Why don't they go to work?" "A little hard work will take down flesh," said Mr. Jarr.

"It will not," said Mrs. Jarr. "If hard work reduced me, I would be as thin as a rail."

"I thought you said you were thinner than you were last year," said Mr. Jarr.

"I said that to Mrs. Kittingly. I wouldn't give her the satisfaction of knowing I was getting any stouter. Oh, dear, I wish I knew how to get thin; that is, without having to go on any of those horrid diets or taking up those exhausting exercises like riding the camel."

"Riding the camel?" repeated Mr. Jarr. "Do you mean to say that stout ladies are rushing to circuses to ride camels?"

"Oh, not a real camel!" said Mrs. Jarr. "But in all the big gymnasiums for women they have a jolting machine that just shakes the fat off you. It's called the camel."

"Why don't you try it?" asked Mr. Jarr.

"Thank you kindly, but I'm not as stout as all that," said Mrs. Jarr, "and I'd get ill. Mrs. Stryver reduced herself by wearing a rubber suit."

"She must have looked like a deep sea diver," said Mr. Jarr.

"Oh, you can't notice them; you wear them underneath your golf bags, and then play golf all day in the sun," said Mrs. Jarr. "Mrs. Stryver told me that she would be so weak that she'd have to rest for hours afterward, and that, of course, made her stout again."

"Why not get fat comfortably?" asked Mr. Jarr.

"You men don't understand," said Mrs. Jarr, "but I've been told that there is a new herb medicine that will make one thin."

"I guess dieting and exercising are the only things," said Mr. Jarr.

"I presume so," said Mrs. Jarr.

Immune.

GOOD-BY, old man, I'm off for Europe tomorrow.

"Aren't you afraid of submarines?" "Not a bit. I get so seasick on the water that I don't care what happens to me."

What Tommy Had in Mind.

TOMMY had watched the high-hatted and frock-coated ring-master for some time. He was particularly interested in the way he handled the whip with the long lash.

"Well, Tommy," said his father, "what do you think of that fellow?"

"The whip cracked again as Tommy replied: 'I'm glad he isn't my father.'"

A Way to Get It.

HOW about going to a show tonight, Jim?"

"Not for me. I'm going to Jiggins' party."

"Oh, come on with me. The Jigginses are dead slow. You never have any fun at their house."

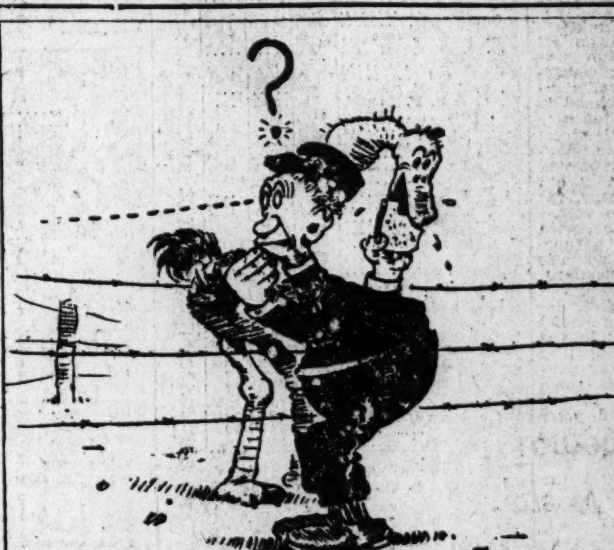
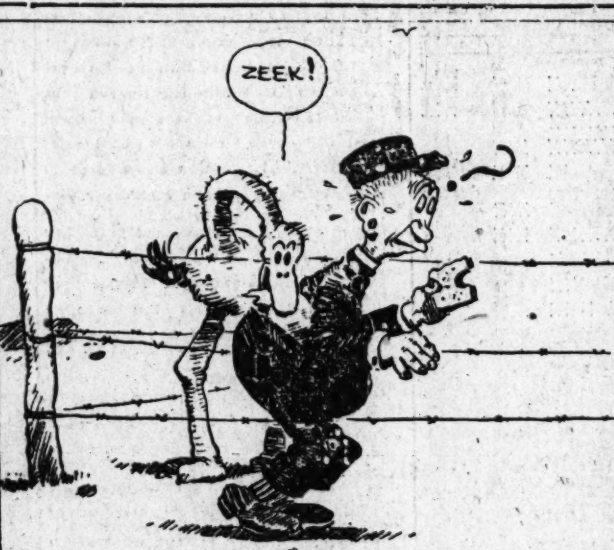
"I know, but I had a new hat."

S'MATTER POP?



Drawn for the Post-Dispatch
 By C. M. PAYNE

At the Rate He Is Going, Axel Will Hold This Zoo Job About a Week!



Drawn for the Post-Dispatch
 By VIC

Not Always What You Believe Them to Be

By H. Jell Jr.

THE seventh inning.
 Prohibition.
 All wool and a yard wide.
 The oldest inhabitant.
 Mocha and Java.
 Dog-muzzling law.
 Rumors.
 The "W" party.
 The "R" party.
 Conclusions of sermons.
 Anti-plistol-toting law.

Life sentences.
 Land of the free.
 The speed limit.
 The form divine.
 Women's literary clubs.
 Mother's angel child.
 The local census.
 Last drinks.
 Signs of spring.
 This intelligent jury.
 Aldermanic board of business men.

Accessory.

WIFE (sweetly): Do you remember the first time we met? It was in a train.
 Husband (bitterly): Yes; but it's too late now to sue for damages.

STORAGE VAULTS

While you are away let us take care of your valuable household goods. We will call for them and return them if you wish.

Safe Deposit Department
 St. Louis Union Trust Co.
 Fourth and Locust

To be successful a liar must keep in constant practice.

"My—but Sanatogen makes one enjoy living!"

AND you know it is a pleasure beyond the telling when, after weeks of overwork, have weakened your system's forces, you begin to take Sanatogen and feel that old-time vigor come back with a new desire to accomplish and a new joy in living.

The best of it is that it's no temporary relief that Sanatogen gives—but a real, lasting improvement in bodily health—and especially in the health of the nervous system. For combining the properties both of a food and a tonic, Sanatogen nourishes the nerve-cells, rebuilds the wasted energies and tones up the whole system as it helps gather a new store of strength.

You can scarcely doubt that Sanatogen will help you when you remember that over 21,000 doctors have endorsed it in personal letters—and when you read what John Burroughs, the celebrated naturalist, writes:

"I have been greatly benefited by Sanatogen. My sleep is fifty per cent better than it was two years ago, and my mind and strength are much improved."

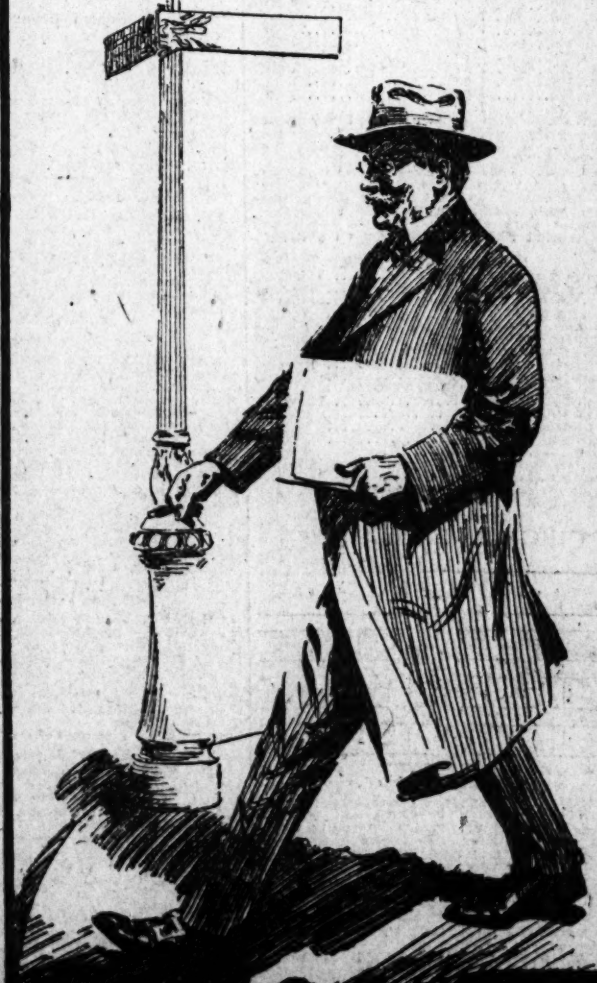
Or what Colonel Watterson, the famous editor, writes:

"I do not think I could have regained my vitality without Sanatogen acting equally upon the digestive organs and the nerve centers."

Sanatogen is sold by good druggists everywhere in three sizes, from \$1.00 up.

Grand Prize, International Congress of Medicine, London, 1913

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